

Loyalty oath questioned

By Chuck Kolb

Two MIT professors have obtained an injunction in the Superior Court of Massachusetts seeking to have the state's Teachers' Loyalty Oath declared unconstitutional.

Dr. William Watson, Assistant Professor of History, and Dr. Joseph Pedlosky, Assistant Professor of Mathematics, are conducting what is believed to be the first legal test of the oath, which every public and private school teacher or professor in the state is required to sign, since the law was passed in 1935.

Oath positive

The oath in question requires each signer to swear that he will "support the Constitution of the United States and the Constitution of the Commonwealth of Massachusetts." This type of oath is not generally considered as objectionable as negative oaths which read "I am not now and never have been. . . ."

The law applies only to United States citizens and provides for fines up to \$1000 for violations of the oath.

Professor Pedlosky has refused to sign the required oath, and the litigation will be conducted in his name. Professor Watson signed the oath while teaching at Wellesley several years ago but has not signed it since coming to MIT.

Committee formed

An MIT Committee for the Loyalty Oath Fund has been formed by faculty members from all departments in order to obtain funds and support for the legal action. Members include William C. Greene, Administration; Leon Trilling, Aeronautics and Astronautics; Henry Millon, Architecture; Charles Batterman, Athletics; Salvador Luria, Biology; Donald Blackmer, Center for International Studies; John Waugh, Chemistry; Aaron Fleisher, City Planning.

Donald Harleman, Civil Engineering;

Edwin Kuh, Economics; Richard Adler, Electrical Engineering; Raymond Hide, Geology; Roy Lamson, Humanities; Michael Brower, Management; Norman Levinson, Mathematics; Ronald Probst, Mechanical Engineering; Samuel Clark, Medical; Cyril Smith, Metallurgy; Erik Mollo-Christensen, Meteorology; Naom Chomsky, Modern Languages; J. Harvey Evens, Naval Architecture; Elias Gyftopoulos, Nuclear Engineering; George Wolf, Nutrition; David Frisch, Physics; Frederick Frey, Political Science; Richard Held, Psychology; and Myron Bloy, Religious Counselors.

Funds sought

Last week the Committee sent letters to each member of the

(Please turn to Page 2)

Frosh curriculum meets demands of diversification

By Dan Asinov

Associate Dean of Student Affairs Paul E. Gray stated that MIT's curriculum is designed to fill the needs of the student who is seeking a university education when interviewed last week. This change he said, is part of MIT's long evolution from a technical institute to a scientifically oriented university.

The curriculum change came about for two reasons: First, graduate degrees have acquired more importance than ever before, so students have more time to go to school.

A complete knowledge of electrical engineering no longer has to be crammed into four years. Thus today's students look for a more diverse education since they now have the time for it. Second, preparation at the high school level varies far more than it used to, so college courses must now accommodate individual backgrounds, particularly in mathematics.

Dean Gray released the following figures with regard to the freshman registration in various subjects as of September 28:

Total number of freshmen	964
Registration in 8.01	785
Registration in 8.001	125
Registration in 5.01	662
Registration in frosh seminars	317
Registration in other frosh electives	495
Taking less than 45 units	70
Taking 45 units	574
Taking 46-51 units	279
Taking more than 51 units	48

Lincoln Labs' satellite to be launched tomorrow

The Lincoln Calibration Sphere (LCS), designed by MIT's Lincoln Laboratory, is scheduled to be launched tomorrow morning on a flight test of the Air Force Titan IIC.

The purpose of the LCS is to serve as the main standard for the calibration of the radar and radio systems. To accomplish this, the LCS was constructed to be spherical within a few thousandths of an inch, in order that it may emit steady radar echoes of uniform strength.

Tomorrow's launching will be the second involving an LCS de-

signed by the Lincoln Laboratory. The previous sphere was launched by a Titan III-A and has been performing its function quite well.

Presents dedication plaque



Bill Byrn, UAP, presents President Julius A. Stratton a plaque with a copy of the inscription dedicating the Student Center to him. Dr. James R. Killian looks on at the proceedings held this Saturday.

Junior Prom weekend

Ian and Sylvia headline Saturday entertainment

Ed.—The following story was written by the 1965 J.P. slate.

The Junior Class is proud to announce plans for J.P. '65, the best yet in MIT weekends. Ticket prices have been held at \$14, but weekend capacity has been increased to 800 couples. The resultant \$3000 increase in budget has permitted greater liberty in the choice of truly top entertainment and locations.

Friday's formal dance will be held in the beautiful new Boston Sheraton Hotel from 8:00 to 12:00 pm. Chris Powers and Orchestra will provide music to set the mood in the loveliest ballroom in Boston.

On Saturday afternoon, 2:30-4:30, Ian and Sylvia will be presented in a concert at Boston's famous Symphony Hall. Ian and Sylvia are, of course, the top folk singing couple in the entertainment world. Their best-selling albums, Northern Journey, Four Strong Winds, and Ian and Sylvia are well-known by all music lovers. This should be an unforgettable two hours of entertainment. Extra tickets will be available for \$2.00 per person.

On Saturday night, those "Woolly Booly" boys, Sam the Sham and the Pharoahs, will come out Rocking and Rolling over everything in sight. From 8:00 to 12:00 pm, nothing but the best sounds will be heard at Tech Armory.

After Sam will come the Drifters, one of the most imitated and successful groups of all time. Everyone should remember "Smoke Gets In Your Eyes," "Harbor Lights," "Up On the Roof," and "Under the Boardwalk;" all songs made famous by the Drifters.

The big surprise of the evening, however, will be the "unknown" group, Barry and The Remains. The Remains are one of the fastest rising groups on the college circuit. In the last year they have headlined at Yale, Dartmouth, BU, U. of Connecticut, U. of Mass., Princeton, The War Memorial Auditorium, and Boston



Sam the Sham and Pharoahs lead off J. P. rock blast Saturday night. The Drifters and Barry and the Remains to follow.



Ian and Sylvia, Canada's famous folk duo headline J. P. program. They'll be at Symphony Hall Saturday afternoon, Nov. 13.

est rising groups on the college circuit. In the last year they have headlined at Yale, Dartmouth, BU, U. of Connecticut, U. of Mass., Princeton, The War Memorial Auditorium, and Boston

(Please turn to Page 3)

International protest opposes war; MIT to participate this weekend

The student run Committee to Oppose the War in Vietnam will begin this year's activities Friday night in recognition of the International Protest Days, October 15 and 16.

Beginning Friday night at 8 p.m. in room 10-250, there will be a series of five lecture-slide-seminars concerning the present U.S. position in Vietnam by MIT, Brandeis, and Harvard Professors.

Vietnam is your concern

Friday night will attempt to provide a scholarly presentation of facts concerning U.S. involvement in Vietnam. The announcement theme for the meeting is "Vietnam is your concern—Get the

facts" and will explore the intellectual's concern with this major world problem, a scholarly approach to a much-disputed area.

Saturday march

Beginning simultaneously at Cambridge Commons and Kenmore Square, students and faculty alike will march toward the Boston Commons, passing MIT about 1:45. A speaker's rally will follow at the Boston Commons.

The International Protest Days will be recognized throughout the world, in Japan, England, France, Denmark and over 60 other countries. The idea for an International protest was begun by an active group at Berkeley; here at MIT, the Committee Opposing the War in Vietnam is sponsoring the weekend activities. Details of these activities are available at a booth in building 10.

Student Committee at Tech

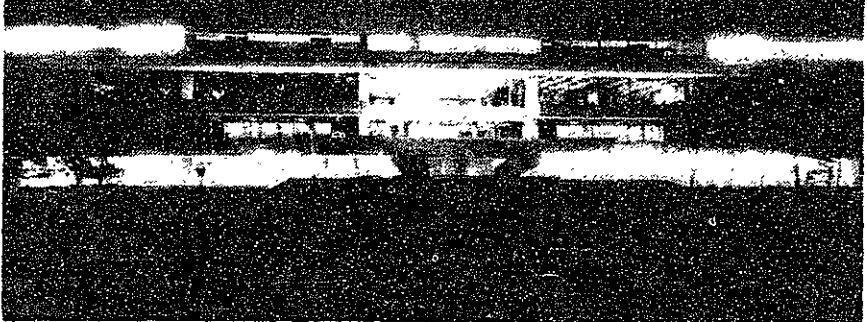
Reorganized this year by Sue Bodenheimer, the Committee To Oppose The War In Vietnam is presently growing in both size and activities. The faculty advisor is Dr. Naom Chomsky. A letter to the editor expressing the purpose of MIT's involvement is printed on page 7.

This committee is planning several, more activities for the near future, centering on bringing the facts about Vietnam into the open. Friday night's meeting will be the first open discussion on the subject of how America became involved in the Asian war, and what might be done now.

The highlight of the Friday night activity will be Prof. Patrick Wall who has just returned from Vietnam and will show recent slides taken on his trip.

Ed. note: This article is the first of a series concerning Vietnam and MIT participation.

The Tech



Vol. 85, No. 19 Cambridge, Mass., Wednesday, Oct. 13, 1965 5c

Townes featured

Sloan convocation held

More than 300 of the 596 alumni of the Fellowship Program of the Alfred P. Sloan School of Management returned to campus this week to attend the triennial Convocation which ended yesterday.

The theme of the 1965 Convocation was "The Management of Change in a Dynamic Society." Chief speakers were Dr. Charles H. Townes, Provost of MIT and Professor of Physics, and Dr. Thomas J. Watson, Jr., Chairman of the Board of the IBM Corporation.

Dr. Townes discussed "The New Technology and Industry," commenting on both the rapidity and the unpredictability of change in the world of technology. As an example, he traced the developments in electronics leading from tubes to transistors to integrated circuits. He also mentioned that half of the chemical products now being manufactured were unknown or impractical 25 years ago.

Dr. Watson began his speech with a detailed description of the

effects of a major nuclear holocaust exploded directly over Times Square, New York, and then developed his belief in the necessity of "one world." He felt that it as the duty of the business world to help spread prosperity and harmony throughout the world.

The Somerset Hotel in Boston was the scene of a banquet in Mr. Sloan's honor Monday night. The principal address was delivered by Dr. James R. Killian, Jr., Chairman of the MIT Corporation. Mr. Sloan is an MIT graduate, class of 1895.

British Cabinet Member to visit MIT this week

By Mick McNutt

Mr. Frank Cousins, the first Minister of Technology in Great Britain's Cabinet, will visit the MIT campus tomorrow and Friday.

He will be received by Dr. J. R. Killian, Dean Gordon S. Brown, Dr. Robert A. Smith and Dr. Harold Edgerton during the major portion of his visit. In addition, he will visit the Polaroid Corporation, the Lincoln Laboratory and Project MAC.

Mr. Cousins' career was in the field of labor, where he rose to high positions in the Transport and General Workers Union and eventually served in the Ministry of Labour. He was made a Privy Councillor and appointed to the new post of Minister of Technology in Mr. Harold Wilson's Labour Cabinet in October, 1964. He was elected to the House of Commons in January, 1965.

The Tech announces moving of offices

The Tech is pleased to announce the moving of its offices from Walker Memorial to the Stratton Building, W20-483, 84 Mass. Ave.

Mailing of the first four issues of The Tech (vol. 85 numbers 15-18) of the 1965-66 academic year has been delayed due to our move. We apologize for the delays to our readers. Steps are being taken to speed up the addressing and mailing operations.

SCEP Forum

Academic pressures discussed

By Judy Risinger

(The Student Committee on Educational Policy is the representative to the faculty of student opinion on academic affairs. SCEP functions through subcommittees concerned with various aspects of MIT undergraduate education, and it welcomes comments and suggestions from the student body. Meetings are the first Thursday of each month at 7:30 in the Institute Committee Conference Room.)

The MIT University

At the Alumni Officers Conference last month President Stratton, the deans of the five schools, and Undergraduate Planning Professor George Valley outlined the developments in organization and curriculum which are broadening MIT's education and interests. The MIT University is being formed, but will it have a university student body? According to the Admissions Office students entering MIT are most similar to those entering a good liberal arts school. Students leaving MIT are different, and that difference has been called undergraduate excellence at the cost of undergraduate apathy. A student body under pressure to place its academic concerns far above all others cannot build a healthy school spirit. Many students make the time for activities as well as course work, but if Institute students are to become university students they need to have time. The Stratton Building offers a focal point for student activity of all types. With the Student Center must come a reduction of academic pressures without a sacrifice of academic excellence. A subcommittee under Mort Cowan '66 has been organized to get a student view of student pressures. The Faculty Committee on Educational Policy, the Undergraduate Planning Professor, the Psychiatry Department, and the administration have already shown concern. It is time for the students to show theirs.

The Snyder Report

On Oct. 21, Dr. Benson Snyder, MIT's Chief Psychiatrist, will discuss with SCEP his report on the Class of '65. This report was prepared by Dr. Snyder and Prof.

CRC tutor program expands in Roxbury

The MIT Civil Rights Committee is expanding its tutorial program for students from Roxbury by including further subjects. The committee's work in conjunction with the Northern Student Movement will continue all projects from last year, including Saturday morning enrichment courses at MIT for junior and senior high school students.

With the increased plans for this year, volunteers are needed to teach and to help with organization. A meeting is being held at 4:00 pm Thursday in the Spofford room, 1-236. All students, faculty, and staff interested in assisting are invited to attend.

SCC seeks name for Grille Room

A contest to find a name for the "Grille Room" on the mezzanine floor of the student center will begin next week, sponsored by the Student Center Committee.

The plush new brick restaurant opens Monday, October 18, without a name. Complete details and applications will appear in next week's The Tech, as well as in the new room when it opens next week.

John Rule from results of psychological testing in 1961 and from interviews and administration records from 1961 to 1965. The report should provide a substantially different view of the student body than those of the administration, the faculty and the students themselves. It could be a guide to relieving some of the unnecessary academic and social pressures of MIT life.

Honor Society Conference

The heads of the academic honoraries are being invited to Endicott House on Nov. 6 to discuss the potential role of honor societies in academic affairs. The program for the conference is being prepared by Jeff Stokes '68, Gerald Udinsky '67, Patrick Winston '65, and Terry Vander Werff '66. It is intended to implement an exchange of opinions and programs among the honoraries and to establish a channel of communication between them and SCEP.

Student Center Library

SCEP's Subcommittee on Libraries headed by Allan Green '66 has been asked to suggest purchases for the Student Center Li-

brary. Two funds of \$500 and \$1000 are available for a leisure reading collection. Present suggestions are current novels and general political analyses of the events of the past ten years. Further suggestions will be taken from a poll to be passed out next week in Building 10. It will include questions on library conditions in general such as circulation policies, purchases, and hours.

Spring Weekend Comm. sought

The Executive Council of Institute Committee will begin interviewing candidates for Spring Weekend Committee this Saturday.

One chairman and six committee members will be elected by Inacomm. All classes are eligible. Persons interested in signing up for the interviews, which will begin at 9:30, should contact Betty Hendricks, ext. 2696.

Committee seeks financial backing to protest required loyalty oath

(Continued from Page 1)

faculty asking their support in the legal action. The Committee is seeking formal backing from the MIT faculty only, but would welcome donations and support from other sources which would help indicate popular backing.

Tech grad

Before starting his duties as an assistant professor in the math department this term, Professor Pedlosky earned his BS, MS, and PhD degrees from MIT and served as a research associate in the department. He was asked to sign the "teachers' oath" before entering upon his duties but declined as a matter of principle. The administration has stressed that his loyalty is not in question.

Gerald Berlin, a Boston lawyer, has agreed to take the case without charge. Funds collected through the faculty committee will be used to pay for printing and court costs.

Objections

Professors Watson and Pedlosky maintain that the required

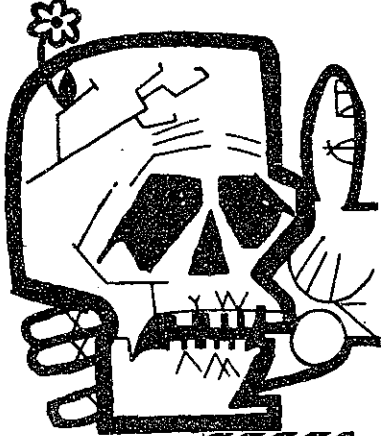
oath contradicts certain rights guaranteed by the Constitution with regard to freedom of speech and association. They also feel that it singles out the teaching profession for disparagement by requiring assertions of loyalty not required of other professions or of citizens in general. They contend that the law obliges universities to enforce standards that contradict their traditional and useful functions as centers of dissent and free inquiry.

Meeting to appraise Far Eastern Policy

An introductory organizational meeting of Americans for Re-appraisal of Far Eastern Policy will be held at Harvard, Wednesday, October 13, in the Winthrop House Junior Common Room.

This group is non-partisan; it favors United States recognition of Communist China, and admission of China to the United Nations. Everyone is welcome.

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BUY CLIFFS NOTES
THE TECH COOP

Guidance Conference

Counselors discuss MIT

By Sue Downs

Over one hundred twenty high school guidance counselors attended the guidance conference held at MIT Sunday, October 3, through Tuesday, October 5.

The purpose of the conference was to acquaint guidance counselors of various high schools, with the education offered at MIT. On Monday and Tuesday, they participated in panel discussions on the topics of "The Changing Pattern of Education at MIT," "The Invisible Curriculum," "Teaching Techniques at MIT," "Admissions and Financial Aid

at MIT," and "The Non-academic Environment." The latter consisted of a panel discussion by MIT students. Participating were seniors Bill Byrn, Rusty Epps, Richard Lucy, Carl Jones, and Mike Kinkead. In addition to these seminars, they heard an address by Dr. Frank, Professor in Physics, on "Generalized Vocational Education; New Patterns of Learning."

Also on the agenda were guided tours, a tea in McCormick, and lunches in various living groups, including PBE, PGD, Baker, and Burton.

FOR DIAMONDS, WATCHES, JEWELRY

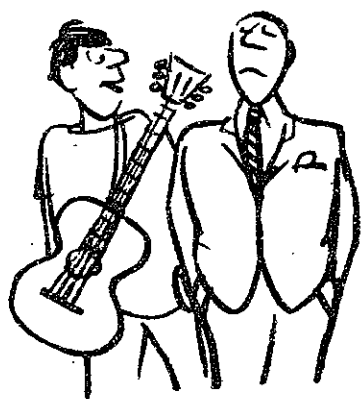
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I wouldn't get so poetic about it.



3. Why not sing out your woes? Let the world hear your troubles.

Look, singing has nothing to do with it. I've been thinking about the kind of work I want to do when I graduate.



4. Music of the people can provide a catharsis.

I don't need one.



5. Shout your story to the hills, the sands, the far-away seas. And listen for an answer from the winds.

I doubt if the winds will tell me where I can get a challenging job with good pay and plenty of opportunity to move up.



6. Oh, if that's what you're concerned about, why not get in touch with Equitable. They're looking for college men who have demonstrated a potential for above-average achievement. I'm sure you'd be happy in one of the special development programs because the work is fascinating, the salary excellent, and the opportunities unlimited.

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Make an appointment through your Placement Office to see Equitable's employment representative on **October 22** or write to Patrick Scollard, Manpower Development Division, for further information.

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Social science center dedicated

By David Jodrey

MIT dedicated the Hermann Building, a new center for the social and managerial sciences, Monday in honor of the contributor who made it possible.

Grover Martin Hermann, Honorary Chairman of the Board of Directors of the Martin Marietta Corporation, gave \$1,500,000 for the building.

Dr. James R. Killian presented Mr. Hermann with a replica of the dedicatory plaque: "Dedicated to Grover Martin Hermann, architect and builder of corporate enterprise, honored widely for his creative philanthropy, whose devotion to the advancement of education and professional management led him to make a generous gift for this building," at a luncheon Monday.

Other contributors

The concrete, four story structure cost three million dollars. Besides Mr. Hermann's gift, Alfred P. Sloan, Jr., an alumnus of MIT and benefactor of its management school, named in his honor, gave one million dollars. The National Science Foundation gave one million dollars for furtherance of research in the social sciences.

Sale of Innisfree begins tomorrow

Innisfree, MIT's newest magazine, will go on sale tomorrow.

The new magazine was organized last May to fill the need felt for a journal to include essays on topics of a non-scientific nature. The first issue contains articles ranging from foreign relations to philosophy.

A major feature of the first issue is the Innisfree Poll, which is intended to ascertain the viewpoint of the students on the magazine. Subsequent issues will be modified according to the results of this survey.

In addition to the poll, the first issue contains six articles. One covers the treatment of civil rights demonstrators in Mississippi; another is an analysis of the trend of Supreme Court decisions in reapportionment cases. The Congo, philosophy, Vietnam, and integrated neighborhoods are also covered. In later issues a large amount of space will be devoted to letter and replies from readers.

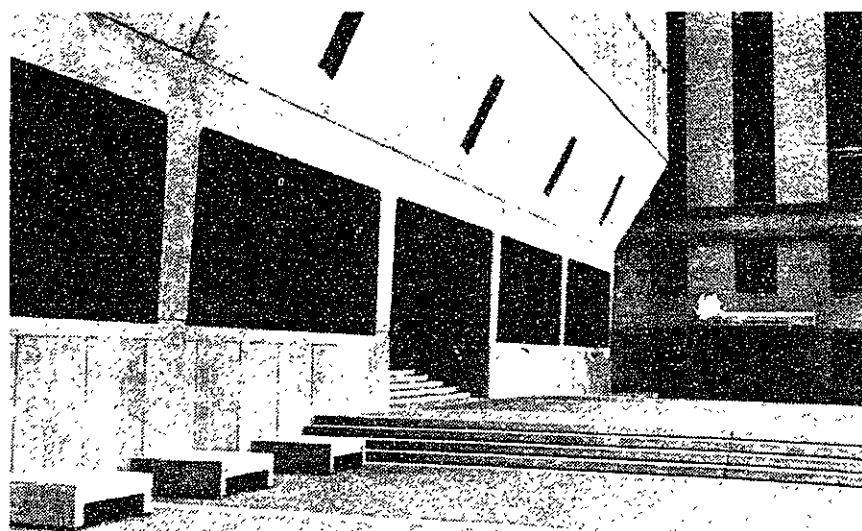


Photo by John Torode

The entrance to the new Hermann Building is pictured above. The new structure, designed by Professor Catalano, houses Department of Political Science and expanded Dewey Library. Dedication took place Monday.

Subsequent developments in the area of the Hermann Building will be financed by a \$500,000 gift from an anonymous donor.

The Hermann Building provides expanded space for the Sloan School of Management, the Department of Political Science, the Department of Economics, and the Center for International Studies.

Library facilities

The first floor and most of the second floor are taken up by the Dewey Library of Economics and Industrial Management. The library, with 60,000 bound volumes of books and periodicals and a collection of 80,000 reports, documents, and pamphlets, was formerly in restricted quarters in the Sloan Building.

The library's reserve book collection, journal collection, reference collection, circulation desk, sixty study carrels and reading space for another sixty persons all are located on the fully carpeted first floor. The general collection, the industrial relations collection, microfilm and copying facilities, general study space for 40 persons and 52 study carrels individually assigned to doctoral students writing theses are on the second floor.

Architectural features

Architects for the building were Prof. Catalano, of the School of Architecture, and Robert Brannen and Paul Shimamoto, Boston area architects. The building is of contemporary design and is constructed of cast-in-place concrete. Surrounding it is a raised plaza which leads also to the Sloan Building, and which the two buildings will share a planned 30-story apartment house for married students and faculty. A bridge leads from the third floor of the Hermann Building onto the third and fourth floors of the Sloan Building. Parking for 30 cars is underneath the building.

Drifters, Remains to perform in JP

(Continued from Page 1)

Garden. They are currently under contract to Epic Records, and this group is moving.

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Frosh officers elected

Council plans Field Day

By David Koffman
Last Sunday, October 10, the Freshman Council held its first meeting in the new Stratton Student Center; first term officers were elected.

The Chairman is Mark Mathis of PLP, Vice Chairman is Linda Sharp of McCormick Hall, and Secretary-Treasurer is Jim Wood of TDC.

Representation by living groups—a new system this year—gave the young politicians much more maneuvering room in the elections than did the old method, involving physics and chemistry sections. The new council, with 67 members, is almost twice as large as previous ones. It is now organized and working toward a successful Field Day.

Representatives from Burton House are Charles Sieber, William Edwards, Steven Colby, John Gruenstein, Leonard Distasso, Peter Meschter, Glen Reirstad, John Sharp, Robert Schaeffer, and Edward Gruhl.

From East Campus are Gus Kavafus, Ted Williams, Chuck Wendler, Chris Connors, Dale Stone, Mark Arvin, Robert Anderson, Jeff Nicoll, James Bennett and Robert Woerner.

From Baker House, William Berry, Mark Rockoff, Fred Marcus, Eben Walker, Tony Jarmolych, and Matthew Franckiewicz. From Senior House, John Zipse, Robert Rosen, John Lynn, Ivan Burns, Dave Goodwill, and Alan Milner.

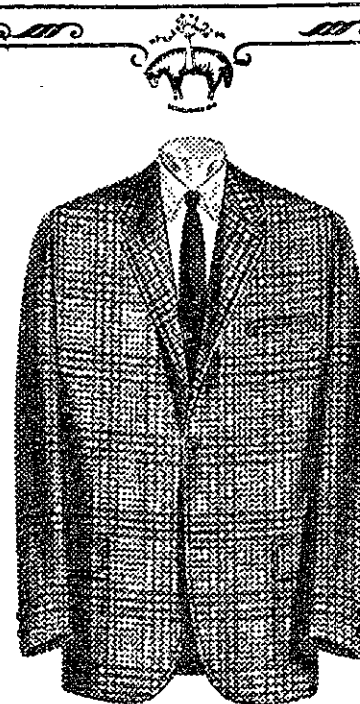
From Bexley Hall, Henry Levine and Denis Bovin; from McCormick Hall, Shelley Fleet, Dinah Schiffer, and Linda Sharpe; from the Non-Resident Student Association, Walter Batchelder and George Swift.

From fraternities are Mike Albert, AEP; Pete Dixon, ATO; Keith Davies, BTP; Charles Bieger, CP; Gary Ketner, DKE; Daman Cummings, DP; Dean Schneider, DTD; Bruce Anderson, DU; Joe Willing, KS; Steven Erikson, LCA; Christopher Brooks, PBE; Mark Swift, PDT; Jeff Gishen PGD; Tom Marks, PKS; Michael Meloy, PKT; Steve Nadeau, PMD; Norman Moriber, PSK; Mark Mathis, PLP; Cudder Smith, SAE; Neil Wasserman, SAM; Stan Limpert, SC; Dennis Scannel, SN; Tom Imrich, SPE; Myron Feld, TEP; Peter Klaphaak, TC; Jim Woods, TDC; Ron Bagley, TX; and Jim Protulepac, ZBT.

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In your opinion . . .

Smoot marks violated, angers many

By Mike Rodburg

Is ten minutes really enough time to go from the Sloan Building to a P.E. class at duPont? Is VooDoo a Harvie front aimed at corrupting the MIT mind? What do you think of the suggestion that the Wright wind tunnel be moved to the lobby of the Green Building?

In this new and exciting weekly column, **The Tech** will be asking these and similar questions of many MIT students. These comments on various issues and questions pertinent to the school or to Boston life in general will appear here so as to better realize the consensus of opinion within the MIT community.

To insure that the entire span of diverse interests among Techmen is considered in subsequent questions, subjects may range from the fatuous to the highly controversial. The formulation of topics, however, should come directly from the student-faculty body.

Valuable prizes offered

As an incentive to participate in this program, **The Tech** will credit the author of any questions used in that issue. Furthermore, the winner will receive 25 free copies of that issue of **The Tech** and a free subscription, delivered anywhere. Suggestions can be placed in any Institute mail box, addressed: The Tech, Student Center, W20-483, Features Editor. All questions will be gratefully received and seriously considered.

Whenever any one crosses the bridge which connects MIT to Boston proper, he is met with a series of curious markings. These are the traditional Smoot numbers which measure the span accurately at 364.4 Smoots plus one ear. Each fall they are diligently repainted so as to remain the universal standard for The Smoot.

Smoot marks desecrated

This year, some one, or some group, decided to decorate the bridge in a far different enumeration system. Some Smoots were directly obliterated, other portions

of the bridge contained some rather cryptic remarks — many in questionable taste.

Students were asked to comment on this desecration of the Smoots; some of their remarks are recorded below:

John Drobak, '69: "This is real poor; I don't like it one bit. It was done in bad taste; besides that, it was a very messy job. I feel the guys who marked it up ought to clean it up."

John Sparks, '68: "At first I was very mad. I felt that something had really been destroyed. MIT doesn't have very many traditions, but this is one of those few; then some idiot comes along and destroys the whole thing. It was a pretty shoddy stunt indicative of a lot of irresponsibility."

Don Davis, '67: "The Smoots have always been a cool tradition around here. I remember the good impression I had when I was a freshman. I can't condone the present action at all. If they know the guys who did it, they should be made to clean it up, or the guys who put the Smoots on originally ought to fix it up."

J. Edgar Hoover, FBI: "My

rest and conviction of person or persons involved in this heinous crime."

Scot Mermel, '68: "The original marks are a good thing. They are cool in their own way. I was impressed by how fast they were replaced when the work on the bridge was completed last year. But I'm really fed up about this other stuff. It detracts from the department is offering 25 free copies of last week's **The Tech** for information leading to the originality of the Smoots. If these guys want to do something, they should at least be original, not copy what has been done in the past."

Mel Snyder, '67: "Smoot marks? Oh, yeah — well, Mrs. Hicks ought to keep the kids out of the school, that's what I think."

Flash!!

Some time during the week that these interviews were being conducted, the green marks in question were covered over with some silver-grey paint. Some of the remarks following may reflect this change of status, i. e.

(Please turn to page 8)

PATRONAGE REFUND CHECKS

For the Membership Year
Ended June 30, 1965

ARE READY NOW

Cashier's Cage

THE TECH COOP

Annual IFC blood drive for hemophilia patients

The Sala de Puerto Rico in the Student Center will be the location of the 3rd IFC Blood Drive on Thursday, November 18. Last year the IFC, with the help of the Cambridge Red Cross, gave the New England Hemophilia Society 229 pints of blood.

IFC Blood Drive Chairman Harvey Golomb, '67, explained, "The drive will produce a supply of needed blood for the hemophilia patients in New England, and, at the same time, be a valuable service to the community by the IFC."

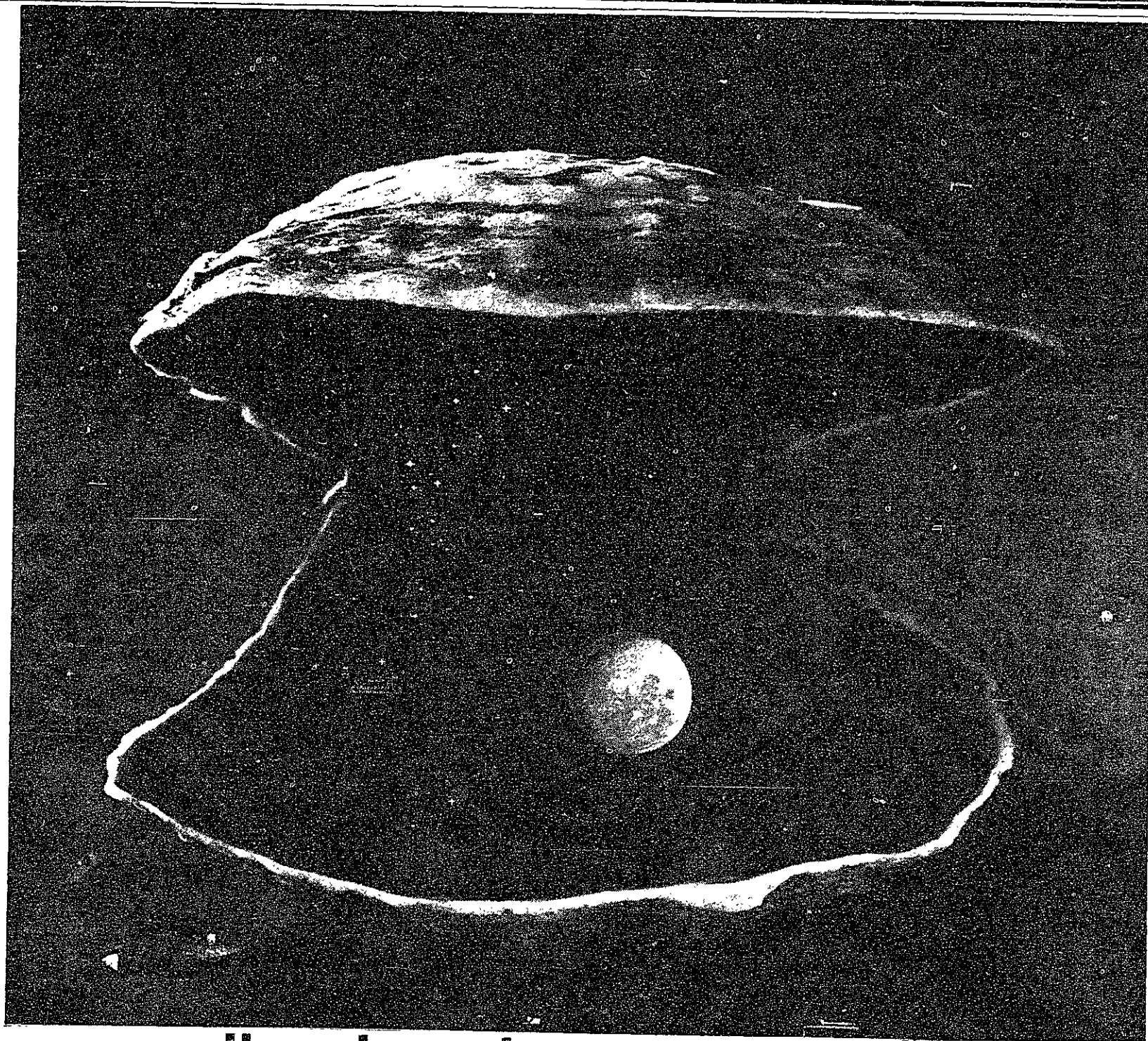
Harv further commented, "I hope that we can supply victims of hemophilia, which is one of the most painful and expensive afflictions known to man, with about 300 pints of blood this year."

The hemophiliac's blood lacks a vital factor which abnormally delays clotting, and uncontrollable external or internal bleeding may be incurred by the smallest incident. External bleeding can often be stopped by chemicals and surgical dressings. However, internal bleeding is arrested only after many transfusions of fresh blood and plasma. At Massachusetts General Hospital, the number of transfusions per patient with hemophilia has ranged from 20 to as many as 196 in a single year. Each pint of blood costs \$25 or more, depending upon the type.

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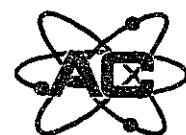
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CAMPUS INTERVIEWS: THURSDAY OCT. 28, 1965

After the ceremonies - - what?

Julius Adams
Stratton



There was a glow of pride radiating from the face of Dr. Julius Adams Stratton, President of MIT, as he gazed at the building which had just been named in his honor. It was an honest pride; the quality of the building that Dedication Day reflected well the quality of the life and career of the man.

As late as Friday afternoon, it looked as though the dedication was headed for problems. The weather was uncertain; the building was cluttered and unkempt. But a heroic all-night effort by Jim Murphy and an almost miraculously clear day combined to make the setting perfect. Thanks are also due to Mr. Miles Cowen, head of Physical Plant, and to Mr. Fred Grotheer of Stauffer's who both played an important role in providing for the physical comfort of the guests.

The Dedication

When at 2:15 the music of the Brass Choir ushered in the speakers, the community's pride was also evident. Dr. Stratton was backed by the entire Institute Committee, the student leaders who had requested that he be honored; in front of him hundreds more of the students, faculty, and alumni were seated, celebrating the occasion with him.

The speakers made it abundantly clear that the entire community, and especially the students, had good reason for sharing in the event. Dr. Killian paid tribute to the student spirit which made this building "inevitable." This open affirmation of the importance of the student body's voice only reiterates what we feel has always been apparent in the management of the Institute.

The Center

"We must convey . . . a feeling for taste and style, and the capacity to recognize and enjoy the first-rate." These words of Dr. Stratton must have come home to him as he saw hundreds of

guests touring the building, enjoying its obviously first-rate architecture and facilities.

The unanswered question is still the same: what new activities will this new building engender? After Kresge was built, there was a dramatic rise in student performing art groups. The Student Center offers opportunities for music, graphic arts, publications, service groups — the students will have to complete the list of possibilities.

The experiment

Yesterday's student-directed events, the concert and the dance, were an attempt to demonstrate the building's possibilities. Were they successful? That depends on our readers' reactions. The concert was cold; the dance was crowded. But was it all worth the \$2,000 spent by the student government? If so, there might be more such occasions.

To our minds, one of the happiest moments of the day was seeing "Doc" Edgerton and his wife joining in the Mexican Hat Dance at the Saturday semi-formal. Do the rest of the faculty, we wonder, realize the potential of the building — or how much we undergraduates enjoy having professors there to talk to or just to have a good time together?

One of our letters today indicates that some professors have concern for the extracurricular education of students as the leaders of tomorrow. Let them not overlook the informal, personal contacts possible in the new building.

The burden

Now we must ask for a demonstration of that student spirit which makes the undreamed of the inevitable. We call on Inscomm, for that body has the power, or even the duty, to make issues on this campus. We call on activities, whether established groups like ourselves or new endeavors like Innisfree, to expand to the limits of the building.

And we call on our critics — for in the past some have bemoaned the absence of issues and discussion. Take the initiative. Be specific and concrete. And we'll try to do our part to continue in the driving spirit of Saturday's ceremonies.

Freshmen, Arise!

Our congratulations to the new Freshman Council. Now that the illustrious class of '69 has been provided with leaders, it's high time they got started on that most enjoyable of pastimes, defeating the sophomores.

Before the fray is joined, the ground rules should be explained. Field day is more than an opportunity to have a good fight and demonstrate class spirit — though it is that, too. What comes before the event in the way of organization, communication, and sportsmanship will be more important to the class in the long run.

Organization, the freshmen will find, is the key to efficient campus activity. Delegating responsibility is as important as accepting it; knowing where to go and who to see for different services is essential. All later class events, from the sale of beaver pins to Junior Prom, depend on this organization.

Communication is especially vital to the freshmen on Field Day — it is a generally accepted fact that when the freshmen do win, it is through sheer force of numbers. Thus they are taught early the value of calling on the support of the dorms and all of the fraternities. The financial success of many a later venture will depend on the wholesale backing of the class.

And win or lose, the freshmen should try to fit into the Tech tradition of sportsmanship. This involves playing a straight game; classes who rely on kidnapping, sabotage, and similar tactics find that it doesn't matter in the glove fight. The class that fights the hardest, and shows the most spirited turnout, wins. A lot of advance mayhem is permitted; that doesn't make it all necessary. Save your energy for Field Day.

No class really loses Field Day; and the efforts of the sophomores this year will demonstrate that they learned a lot from last year's experience. The class of '69 has a 60-man edge; let's hope they can use it to advantage on November 13.

Footnotes

by Chuck Kolb

74. Press releases are defined as gold around our offices; they provide the maximum amount of information with the minimum amount of effort on the part of my poor, overworked staff. Besides, you can learn all sorts of exotic information which would be impossible to obtain elsewhere.

Consider a release we received from the US Army Electronics Command at Fort Monmouth, New Jersey. It informed us that the Secretary of the Army, Stanley R. Resor, had approved the appointment of two MIT men to the Electronics Advisory Group of the Commanding General of the Army Electronics Command. The new appointees are Dean Jerome B. Weisner, Dean of the School of Science, and Dr. Charles S. Draper, Head of the Department of Aeronautics and Astronautics.

The release also described the group's latest meeting and noted that Weisner and Draper failed to attend.

75. Dean Weisner seems to be much in demand; October tenth he will speak at the inauguration of Lehigh University's new President Dr. W. Deming Lewis. Harvard President Nathan M. Pusey will also speak at the event.

76. Noting that the newest Institute Telephone Directory lists the emergency phone number as 102 instead of the traditional 100, we called the operator to ask what gave. According to her, simply dialing 10 will alert the Campus Patrol and other emergency authorities. It seems that 102 was included because "the computer made a mistake." After all, explained the operator, "we have to blame somebody."

77. This week's story about the coed crew points out the likely event of seeing a shell full of girls being blown back up the Charles by a heavy wind. We hear one real problem is that they can't find eight girls who can lift a shell.

Kibitzer

By Mark Bolotin

North
♠ 8, 5
♥ A, K, J, 10, 9, 4
♦ 8, 2
♣ K, 6, 2

West
♠ 4, 3
♥ 2
♦ A, Q, J, 7, 5, 4, 3
♣ A, J, 9

East
♠ A, Q, 10, 9
♥ Q, 8, 6, 5
♦ 6
♣ 10, 8, 7, 3

South
♠ K, J, 7, 6, 2
♥ 7, 3
♦ K, 10, 9
♣ Q, 5, 4

Bidding:
North East South West
1 H pass 1 S 2 D
2 H pass 2 S pass
pass pass

For a change of pace, today's hand deals not with the play by declarer, but with the defensive play. For a further change of pace, this is done by explaining what not to do and why not to do it.

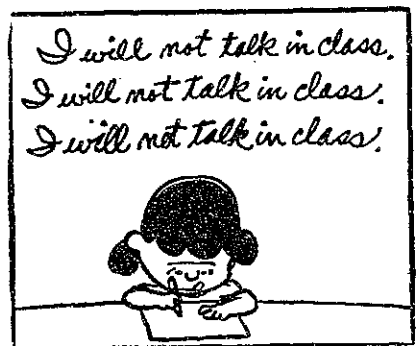
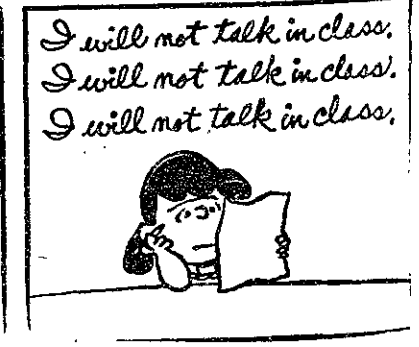
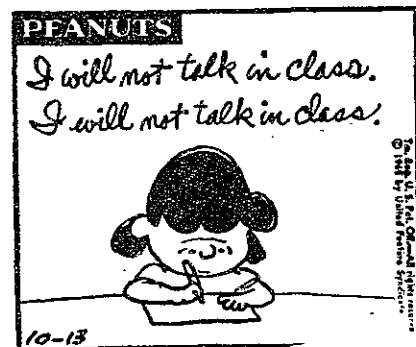
The opening lead of the singleton heart was won by the king, so that declarer could start on the trump suit. The eight of spades was led and was covered by the nine, then the jack, which held. A low heart was returned toward dummy, but West ruffed, for mistake number one. He was now forced to give up a trick

whether he led a diamond or a club. He came back with a small club, won by the queen. South led a small club to the board; West went up with his ace and promptly cashed his diamond ace, for mistake number two, and continued with the queen, as East sloughed a club.

Things had become easy for declarer, who cashed the kings of clubs and hearts and led the last trump from the board. Declarer could hold his losses in the trump suit to two tricks, regardless of how East plays. In all, West held declarer's losses to two trumps, a ruff, and two side aces.

West's first error was a mistake on two counts. First, the ruff did not hurt declarer, because he was able to throw a losing heart on the ruffed trick and save his king for a diamond discard. The importance of the diamond discard was that one of dummy's small trumps could be saved in order to finesse trumps. The second reason that the ruff was wrong was that West endplayed himself by getting into the lead. Either a club return or a diamond lead would give up a trick.

West's second error was even more inexcusable. Evidently, West never learned that the same trick cannot be given up twice. When West is in with the club ace, he should not give up another trick by leading a diamond, but should continue clubs and let declarer try to avoid two diamond losers.



Vol. LXXV, No. 19 Oct. 13, 1965

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Front page photo of the New Student Center at night taken by John Torode.

Letters to The Tech

Vietnam

To the Editor:

Next Friday and Saturday will see the university community of Boston — indeed, of the nation and the world — return to an express concern with the devastating and protracted war in Vietnam. That the TV screens show it to us week by week deadens the shock, but does not lessen the evil. Americans are heavily engaged by land, sea and air in an Asian war; it is a war whose limits are far from clear, a war which might yet directly involve even those fortunate young Americans deferred from the draft — not to mention us old-timers, who can still, in this kind of war, send young men off to die, to kill, and to destroy.

Next week is an occasion both for serious discussion of how we came there and what we might do, and for a demonstration of personal protest. We urge every MIT student to consider carefully and earnestly his responsibility to hear, to learn, and to speak out. The details of the Boston area participation in the International Protest Days on Vietnam, October 15th and 16th, are available at a booth in the lobby of building 10.

Let us make our view perfectly clear. MIT students represent as likely a sample of the leadership of the American scientific, industrial and political complex of a couple of decades hence as we can imagine. The events of the last years, not least of them the terrible tangle of Vietnam itself, make it crystal clear that such leadership will require political and moral insight and commitment, not to be replaced by computers or management skill or quantum physics or group dynamics.

Not only as young citizens, eligible to fight if not to vote, not only as students with an ear for ideas and a yen to speak out, but as the men and women who will have to live in the world Vietnam brings, you can find a relevant and proper place in the weekend's activities. Come to learn or to speak up out of real involvement

and concern. There is nowhere to hide any more, not even in books or laboratories.

Prof. Philip Morrison
Prof. Jule G. Charney
Prof. Warren Anderson
Prof. Cyrus Levinthal
Prof. Jerrold Katz
Prof. Jerome Lettvin
Prof. Noam Chomsky
Prof. Salvador Luria
Prof. Stephan Chorover

Rugby Coverage?

To the Editor:

It has come to my attention that widespread as the news coverage of The Tech is, not one word was yet published (nay, not an effort yet made), to include rugby in your sports column.

I would like to make clear that no offense is hereby implied. But it also seems funny, on the other hand, that no coverage is given of a sports activity that this Fall has attracted more enthusiasts (both neophyte and experienced), than any of the other sports being played at MIT.

This Fall the rugby team has 49 people out for practices and three teams could easily be fielded were equipment available. As it is, there are only two teams. What is more, rugby games attract far more spectators than do other sports activities currently being engaged in by MIT. It seems a bit ironic that since The Tech is making such a push for Techmen to attend sports events, you insist on leaving the apparently most popular one in the darkness.

Tom van Tienhoven '66

Magazines at Coop

To the Editor:

Why should one have to go to Harvard Square in order to obtain a non-Luce, non-glossy magazine? The Coop seems to have no regard for the literacy of the students or staff of MIT. If we must have housewife-airline terminal periodicals, we should likewise have The NY Review, Commentary, Encounter, The New Statesman, Scientific American, etc.

A. Wofsy, G

Inside Inscomm

Inscomm now all in Center; West Point delegate wanted

By Bill Byrn

The Institute Committee is now totally moved from our old quarters in Walker Memorial, though it may be a few weeks before all of the materials and services we offer will be available in our new Student Center office. We are in room 401, i.e., to the south side of the fourth floor, although the elevator considers our floor to be number 5. Our New England telephone numbers remain the same: 547-3086 for outside, and x2696 and x3680 for inside MIT. Our new dormline telephone is 9-798. Institute mail should be addressed to W20-401.

Most of the 20 or so activities housed on the activity floor have at least partially moved in, and

situations firm up.

Reservations

There have been a lot of questions about room reservations and scheduling for the Center. Rooms on the activity floor are scheduled entirely by the Student Center Committee. Rooms on the lower floors are scheduled jointly by the Dean's Office and the SCC chairman, John Adger '66. Mr. Hammerness in the Dean's Office has the necessary forms.

Delegates sought

We have been invited to send are gradually working towards full operation in the Center as the keys, telephones and furniture

(Please turn to page 8)

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The Tech and Esquire

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fancy; rich, not gaudy: For the
apparel oft proclaims the man."

Polonius' advice to Laertes

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Rules? Just 3 of them, but they are important:

- 1) You may nominate any M.I.T. male undergraduate student.
- 2) All Nominating Ballots are to be sent to:
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ESQUIRE Magazine, 488
Madison Avenue, New
York, New York 10022.
- 3) All entries must be received by ESQUIRE before November 15, 1965.

The leading contenders, determined by your responses, will be interviewed on campus by ESQUIRE's Fashion Editors who will select the winner. The final selection will be made on the basis of general appearance, good grooming, wardrobe coordination, articulate expression, and fashion awareness.

All you need do is simply fill out the Ballot below to nominate your candidate for *Best-Dressed Man On Campus*. Be sure to return it today!

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I have nominated him because (keep it brief):

My name:

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Smoot desecration

No originality in action

(Continued from Page 5)
the obliteration of the desecration of the Smoot marks—Huh?

Wayne Baxter, '66: The Smoots were always sort of funny. They are the kind of thing that is accepted and appreciated. The present action is a poor thing; it's not funny at all. It accomplishes no purpose except to cover the bridge with paint. The Smoot marks are O.K., anything beyond that is defacing MIT and the city of Boston."

Anonymous member of the U.S. Bureau of Standards: "There is really no need to worry. Many years ago we defined the Smoot to be exactly 7.5069x106 times the wavelength of Charles River marsh-gas (colorful, odorful, noxious). The marks can be replaced even in the event of nuclear holocaust."

Dave Dilling, '67: "Institute traditions are O.K., but this business tends to be messy and obscene. The bridge really looks bad now covered with all that paint."

Anonymous, '66: "One, I'm in favor of the Smoots. "Two, the

guys who did this ought to be hanged. The whole thing was in bad taste. I can't believe it of any one from MIT I know that during the winter when the wind whips up and there's snow all around, the Smoot marks can be a real comfort. It's nice to see the 180 Smoot mark and know you're half way home."

Oliver Reed Smoot, Jr., '62: "No! No, I will not go and lay across that (Censored) bridge again. I haven't been the same since the last time. Besides, it won't do any good, I've grown.

Viet Nam discussed; faculty reviews war

MIT faculty members will discuss the facts and implications of the war in Viet Nam on Friday, October 15 at 8:00 am in room 10-250.

The talks are sponsored by the Committee Opposing the War in Viet Nam and will cover several aspects of the situation.

Heitz Lubash, visiting professor of history, will describe the history of our involvement. Biology Professor Patrick D. Wall, recently returned from Viet Nam, will give his impressions and show slides. Jerome Lettvin, MD, will discuss the moral issues, and Salvador Luria, Professor of Biology, will discuss Vietnam

Inside Inscomm . . .

(Continued from Page 7)

delegates to the U. S. Military Academy conference, which will be held in West Point December 1-4. The topic will be "The National Security Policy of the United States," with emphasis on foreign policy.

MIT's experience indicates that the West Point conference is among the most well run and beneficial of the 20-odd that we get invited to each year. Anyone interested in representing MIT this year should leave with the Inscomm secretary a note indicating his interests and qualifications before Friday noon, October 15.

The PRC Social Calendar has

been printed and many copies distributed; additional copies are available in the Inscomm office. Other printed matter available includes a booklet with the Undergraduate Association Constitution and the Inscomm by-laws, and an Inscomm and subcommittee address sheet.

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Grand Opening Thursday, October 14 . . . Candy, Tobacco, Other Sundries . . . Rear Lobby of Morss Hall . . . Nick Covatta, Proprietor . . . from TSE

Organizational meeting announced to start producing 67th Tech Show

Tech Show, MIT's award winning musical comedy, will have its first meeting this year in the form of a smoker to be held on Sunday, October 24 at 7 pm in the Student Center in Room 473. All those in the MIT community and from surrounding schools are invited to attend, according to General Manager Stu Vidockler '66.

"This year's show — the 67th in a line of successes — will, as usual, be an original musical comedy written by and performed by mostly MIT students," explained Stu. "It will give to all those interested in the writing of script or music, dancing, or the complexities of business a chance to test and develop these abilities in the production of an original play."

Assisting Stu, who have been active in Tech Show for three years, with the business aspects is Dave Espar '67.

For further information call Stu Vidockler (566-1276) or Dave Espar (262-4169, x3783).

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College World

Turtle discrimination: BU sit-in; big-numbers game problem at MSU

by Jeff Trimmer

Now that Registration Day is over and the term is underway, some officials are taking stock of the details of running a Registration Day. But handling the problems of an MIT registration must seem trivial compared to the massive effort that must take place each time one of those large state universities registers.

Such a situation exists apparently at Michigan State University where some 35,000 students must register each term. (MSU is on the quarter system so the figure is a mere 15,000 for the summer term.)

The operation is computerized, of course, but the headaches of trying to get into a given section of a class after three days of registration must be fantastic.

8-hour cleanup

Even the cleanup of a Registration Day(s) at Michigan State is a well-planned operation. It takes a crew of 15 men over 8 hours to merely remove all the apparatus of registration.

This problem of large universities is getting to be quite serious. This fall some 8,000 freshmen started at MSU, and while the school is able to handle the situation now, what happens in say 20 years when they decide to have a

reunion? Imagine the alumni of the class of 1969 being greeted by a letter:

"Dear 56837,

"This year, as you know, the Class of 1969 is holding its reunion for all class members with student numbers ending in 7.

"Last year's reunion for the 6's was a brilliant success and we 7's hope not to be outdone.

"The highlight of the event will be an address by 541207, who, as you know, is Governor 541207.

"Some other members of the class who have risen to high positions will also be there.

"As you know, State has done a great deal of growing since our college days.

"With the more than 3,000,000 students now enrolled, you might feel that the school would be a cold impersonal place. Nothing could be farther from the truth.

"The living-learning complexes have broken the student body down into small, close-knit groups of 50,000 or less.

"I hope we can look forward to seeing you at this year's reunion. Until then I remain your devoted friend,

"568497"

(Don Sockol's column MSU News)

BU vs. The Turtles

The Boston University administration does not take kindly to turtles, at least turtles are at the heart of the latest student administration confrontation at BU.

Larry Zubkoff, '68, is owner of two small turtles, Pootsich IX and

Pootsich X. Zubkoff and turtles are presently staging a live-in at the West Campus dorms.

The heart of the controversy lies in the fact that BU rules permit women to keep goldfish and turtles in their rooms but prohibit the same for men. The deadline for the departure of the turtles has passed, but Zubkoff and friends remain comfortably entrenched. "We shall not be moved," proclaims Zubkoff.

KKK to enter Ohio State

The latest word from Ohio State: The Grand Dragon of the Realm of Ohio for the Ku Klux Klan has announced that he has been approached by 12 Ohio State students who want to form a Klavern.

No one has been able to find who the students were, but reportedly the Grand Dragon is trying to oblige the students. When asked why Ohio State, the KKK'er replied, "Everyone else is on campus. Why not the Klan?"

Membership in the Klan is very restricted. Only white, American-born Protestants can join. A Catholic could join, but only if he is willing to take the Klan oath which forbids allegiance to a foreign power—"such as the Pope."

TSE to sell VISA—pupil discount card

VISA, a new division of TSE, will begin Monday when the discount cards go on sale to MIT students. The VISA card entitles the member to cash discounts at subscribing stores throughout the Boston area. Complete lists of stores and full details concerning the VISA cards will be available next week. Inquiries concerning VISA and salesman positions should be directed to Ted Nygreen, x3782, or KE 6-1139.

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a) A very limited number of seats are available

b) All Jet reservations are due Tues., Nov. 16

All Los Angeles reservations are due Fri., Nov. 12

Bus reservations are due Fri., Dec. 8

All flights depart from Logan Airport

Buses depart from Kresge Auditorium

For Information Visit the Ticket Booth in Building 10
or Call: 864-3194 or X-7010

Also:

Thanksgiving,
Jet to Chicago
\$90.40

Bus to New York
\$10.00

Jerry Lee Lewis to entertain at IFC Blast in Armory Oct. 23

The MIT Interfraternity Conference begins its social season this year with one of the most exciting musical events to occur at MIT. On the night of October 23, the sounds of Jerry Lee Lewis and band will entertain an expected capacity crowd in the Armory. Direct from Nashville, Tennessee,

capital of the rock-and-roll recording world, the six-man group will blend the top tunes of today with the memorable hits of the past in their unique, spell-binding style.

Made famous by such songs as "Great Balls of Fire," "Breathless," "Jenny, Jenny," and "Whole Lot of Shaking," Jerry Lee Lewis has renewed his popularity in recent months. Appearance as guest star on "Shindig" accented this renewed attention, allowing him to demonstrate his creative talent.

Not one who attempts conformity to either adult or teenage standards, Lewis has developed a style and delivery that guarantees excitement and an electrical atmosphere whenever he performs.

For those who plan to attend the tickets went on sale Sep. 30 at five dollars a couple, which includes refreshments. Tickets or orders may be placed at Delta Tau Delta to Gordon Logan, or to Phil Weidner, at Phi Gamma Delta.

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BRATTLE SQ. TR 6-4226 DECE

Today thru Saturday,
"TIME IN THE SUN" plus
"THE SPANISH EARTH."
Kurosawa from Oct. 17-Nov. 13.
Week of October 17-23,
"THRONE OF BLOOD,"
Daily 5:30-7:30-9:30; Sat. &
Sun. matinees at 3:30.

music . . .

New Christy Minstrels coming

The New Christy Minstrels, popular folk singing group, come to the MIT campus Friday, October 29, for two concerts in Kresge Auditorium.

The Thirsty Ear, an MIT graduate student organization best known for its on-campus nightclub, will sponsor the performances, scheduled for 8 and 10 p.m. Tickets will go on sale in the lobby of Building 10 at 10 a.m. on Monday, October 18.

The concerts by the Minstrels represent the climax of a tough and long struggle by the Ear to get back into operation after being closed last Spring by legal difficulties. Paula Willmore, local

folksinger, was the highlight of the Ear's first weekend of operation last Friday and Saturday in the Pub at 305 Memorial Drive. A change of pace appears in store for this coming weekend, as the popular Oxford Street Stompers return for performances both nights.

Ear manager Pete Benjamin, a Course XVI grad student, says that the group plans to operate every weekend throughout the school year, bringing a variety of entertainment to the Tech campus. "We feel there's a real need for this sort of activity around the 'tute,'" said another grad student. "Last year we were really going

great when we had to shut down, and from the looks of things we're going to be able to pick right up where we left off."

The Minstrels are without a doubt the best known group to come to MIT under the auspices of the Ear. They rocked the columns of the White House in 1964 at the invitation of President Johnson, toured Europe early this year and are regularly heard over the State Radio in Russia. This will be their second appearance on the MIT campus.

They were organized in 1961 and have patterned their own contemporary singing style after a company of pre-Civil War entertainers created by Edwin "Pops" Christy. The original group rollicked through the country with cornball jokes, slapstick and folk songs, and are credited with introducing Stephen Foster's greatest songs.

Today's Minstrels come from places like Pasadena City College and Michigan State. Their record albums have sold over five million copies, and they've been lauded by dignitaries including former President Dwight Eisenhower and Italian President Segni.

Dave Brubeck sells out on first day

The Dave Brubeck Quartet Concert scheduled for Kresge Auditorium December 3, was completely sold out the first day of advance sales to living groups. The concert, being sponsored by the MIT Dormitory Council, sold out faster than any other previous attraction of the same type held at Kresge. Orders postmarked the morning of October 5 were filled; those postmarked "Oct. 5, 5 pm" were partially filled (on a proportional basis); and those postmarked after October 5 had to be returned.

Tickets will be distributed Monday, October 25, between 12 noon and 2 pm in the lobby of Building 10. Refunds will also be made at that time to those living groups which were not able to get their full complement of tickets. Recipients must show identification. Tickets not claimed at that time will be resold.

Address inquiries to Ed Radlo, Burton House (x3289).



The New Christy Minstrels, to appear in concert at Kresge Auditorium Friday, Oct. 29, are shown here in business attire. Sponsored by the Thirsty Ear, the performances will take place at 8 and 10 pm.

Creative photography

Exhibition in Armory

Photographs and paintings have been combined in a new exhibit, "Five Photographers and a Painter," now on display in the Creative Photography Gallery at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology.

The photographs, representing several areas of interest, are by five young photographers: Robert E. Brown, 28, San Francisco, California; Father Don Erceg, 26, Portland, Oregon; Arnold Gassan, 35, Boulder, Colorado; Brad Hindson, 30, Rochester, New York; and Robert Loufek, 25, San Francisco, California.

Creative photography might be described as a continuing process of discovery, both for the photographer and, through the images he creates, for the viewer. Included in this exhibit are prints of natural formations, figure and character studies, abstractions in black and white shadings, and architectural images.

The paintings in the exhibit are the work of Robert O. Preusser, associate professor of visual design at MIT. Prof. Preusser's work has been shown widely throughout the U.S. including galleries in New York, Pittsburgh,

Chicago, Denver and Houston, as well as Boston. Before coming to MIT in 1954 he was curator of education at the Houston Museum of Fine Arts for two years, and prior to that was a director of the Contemporary Arts Museum there.

The exhibit will continue through October. The Creative Photography Gallery is located on the third floor of the Armory at MIT, on the corner of Vassar Street and Massachusetts Avenue. Gallery hours are 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. Tuesday through Friday. Sunday hours are 1 to 6 p.m. through the entrance in du Pont Athletic Center.

Movies and theatres

Astor—"Ship of Fools," 10:30, 1:07, 3:45, 6:20, 9:00. Short—12:55, 3:30, 6:05, 9:50.

Beacon Hill—"What's New Pussycat?" 10:00, 12:00, 2:00, 4:00, 6:00, 8:00, 10:00; "Dial P for Pink," 11:50, 1:50, 3:50, 5:50, 7:50, 9:50.

Brattle — Today through Saturday, "Time in the Sun" plus "The Spanish Earth." Kurosawa from October 17-November 13. Week of October 17-23, "Throne of Blood," Daily 5:30-7:30-9:30; Sat & Sun matinees at 3:30.

Boston Cinerama—"The Hallelujah Trail," Wed. at 2:00 pm; Sat., Sun. and hol. at 1:30 and 5:00 pm; eve. at 8:30 pm.

Capri—"The Collector," 10:45, 1:05, 3:20, 5:40, 8:00, 10:00.

Center—"Ghidrah" and "Creature of the Walking Dead," shows start 9:30 am.

Cinema Kenmore Square—"Casanova 70," 1:45, 3:45, 5:45, 7:45, 9:35.

Esquire—"Cat Ballou," 6:30 and 9:30; "Dr. Strangelove," 8:00.

Fine Arts—Oct. 13-16: "Wild Strawberries" and "The Magicians."

Gary—"Sound of Music," eve. at 8:30, Sun. at 7:30, Mat. daily at 2:00 pm.

Harvard Square—Today and Tomorrow only, "An Evening with the Royal Ballet," 2:30-5:30-8:30. Friday through Tuesday, "Lord Jim" at 2:30-5:30-8:30.

Mayflower—"Von Ryan's Express."

Music Hall—"Funny Feeling," 6:00, 8:00, 10:00.

Paramount—"Old Yellow," 9:30, 11:59, 2:28, 4:57, 7:26, 9:55. "Flash, the Teenage Auto," 11:00, 1:30, 3:59, 6:28, 8:57, 11:19.

Paris Cinema—"The Knack and How to Get It," 1:15, 3:00, 4:45, 6:30, 8:15, 10:00.

Park Square Cinema—"High Infidelity," 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:35, 9:35.

Savoy—"A Rage to Live," 7:45 and 9:45.

Saxon—"My Fair Lady," eves. at 8:30, Sun. at 7:30, matinees Wed., Sat., Sun., and hol. at 2:00 pm.

Symphony Cinema—"Loneliness of the Long-Distance Runner," and "A Taste of Honey."

Uptown—"Ghenghis Khan," and "The Saboteur." Shows start 11:00 am.

West End—"Male Hunt."

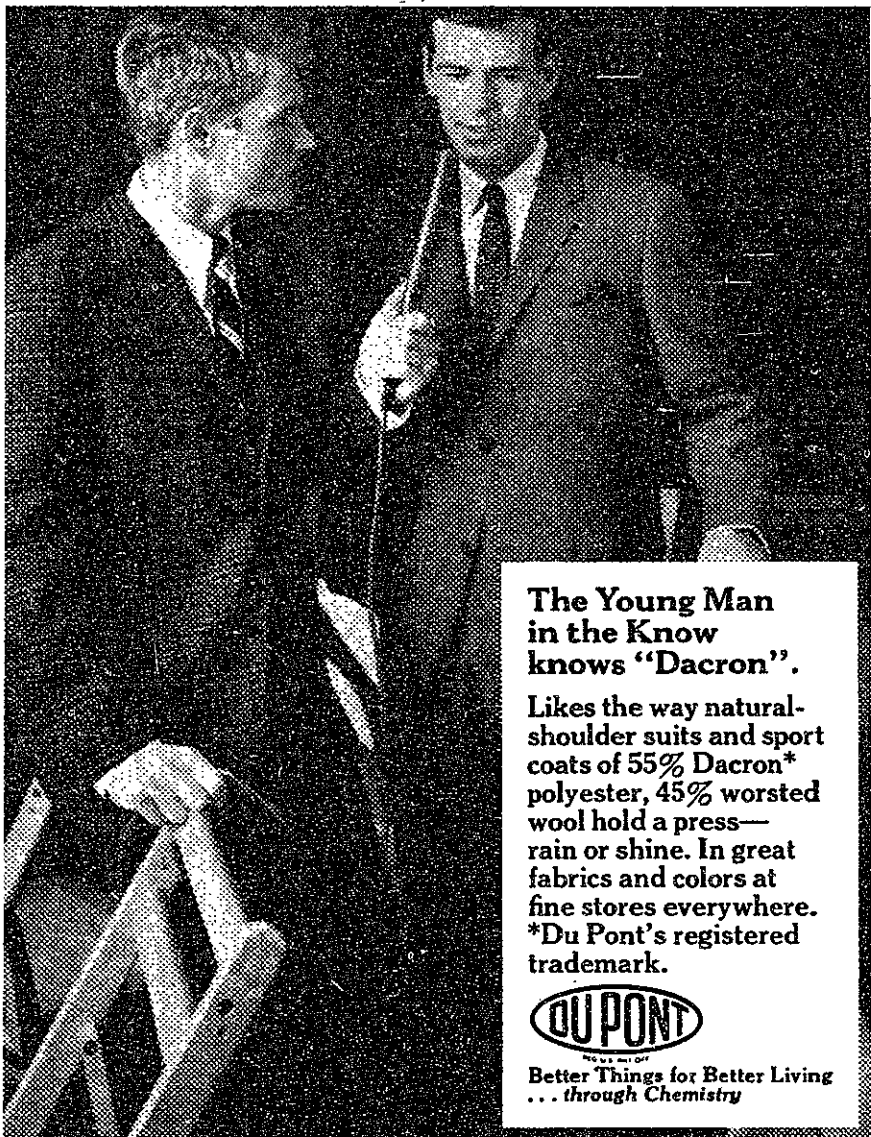
THEATRES

Charles—Moliere's "The Miser," Tues. thru Fri. 8:30; Sat. at 5:30 and 7:00; Sun. at 7:30.

Shubert—Opens Tues. Oct. 19: "Kismet," Tues. thru Fri. 8:30 pm; mat. 2:15; Sat. mat. 2:30. Preview Oct. 18.

Theatre Company of Boston—Opening Wed. Oct. 20: "Play" by Samuel Beckett and "The Lunch Hour" by John Mortimer.

Wilbur—"Mating Dance," by Eleanor Harris Howard and Helen McAvity. Mon. thru Sat. 8:00; mat. Thurs. 2:15; Sat. 2:30 pm.



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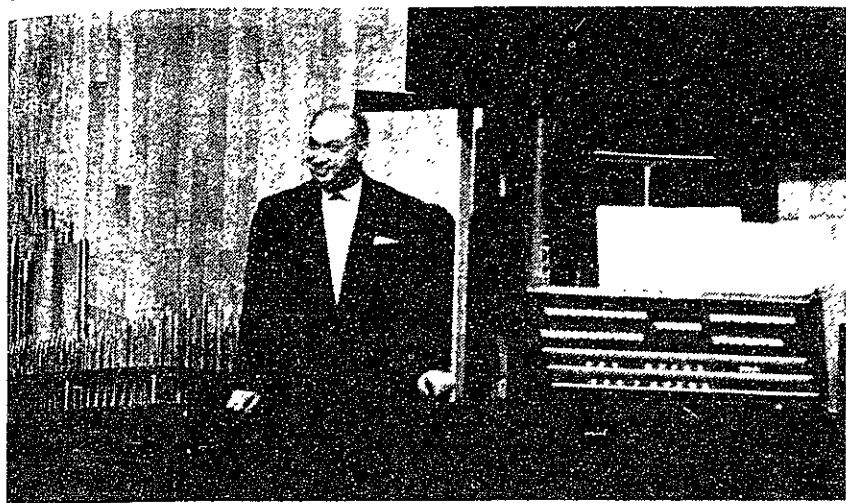


music at mit...

Heiller opens Organ Series

By Dan Asimou

The organ recital last Saturday night by Anton Heiller was one of those rare musical events that it is a crime to miss. Heiller is one of the world's true masters of the instrument, and he demonstrated this to the audience so that there was no doubt in anyone's mind of its truth.



Anton Heiller, world renowned organist, opened the MIT Humanities Department Organ Series in Kresge Auditorium last Saturday night. The program included works by Bruhns, Scheidt, Bach, Hindemith, and Reger, as well as an original improvisation. Photo by Art Kalotkin

Heiller played Bruhns' 'Prelude and Fugue in E minor' with the gentle touch and careful tempo necessary for this piece, which was unfamiliar to most of the audience. Heiller followed this with Scheidt's 'Passamezzo,' a delicately pretty piece; following this he performed preludes from Bach's 'Little Organ Book!'

The highlight of the evening,

and the most familiar selection, was Bach's 'Fantasy and Fugue in G minor.' This piece is exciting and extremely difficult to play, but the audience enjoyed his performance of it immensely.

After the intermission Heiller played the contemporary portion of his program. Hindemith's 'Sonata II' was an interesting study in tonality, and Heiller put his best effort of the evening into this work. Last on the program was Reger's 'Fantasy and Fugue in D minor,' a striking contrast to Bach's Fantasy and Fugue played earlier; Heiller's performance was a wild display of keyboard technique combined with artistic perfection.

Unfortunately the performance was slightly marred by dry reverberations, and the familiar ticking that occurs when certain low notes of the Kresge Holtkamp Organ are played. If this organ is supposed to make this sound, it is certainly a new concept in organs. It would be nice to see something done about this.

After the regular program, Heiller gave the audience an amazing demonstration of his ability by improvising for over 10 minutes on a tiny theme given him by institute organist John Cook.

This performance was the first of a series of organ recitals sponsored by the Department of Humanities this year. These will be given by well known organists from all over the world, and judging by the first one they look very promising.

Making the Scene

S	M	T	W	T	F	S
			13	14	15	16
17	18	19	20	21	22	23
24	25	26	27			

THIS WEEK

New England Conservatory — Frederick Jagel, tenor; Myron Press, piano; Oct. 13, 8:30 pm; Jordan Hall; admission free. Program: Beethoven, 'Adelaide,' Brahms, 'Four Songs from the Magelone Lieder,' and a selection of songs by R. Strauss and Henri Duparc.

Low's Orpheum Theatre — 'An Evening with the Royal Ballet,' with Margot Fonteyn and Rudolf Nureyev; Oct. 13 and 14, 4:00 pm; admission for students: \$1.00. Highlights from 'La Valse,' 'Les Sylphides,' 'Le Corsaire,' and 'Sleeping Beauty.'

Gardner Museum — Virginia Schulze, flute, and Myron Press, piano; Oct. 14, 3:00 pm; admission free. Program: Handel, 'Sonata No. 2,' G minor, Hindemith, 'Sonata,' Hanson, 'Serenade,' Faure, 'Fantasie.'

Back Bay Theatre — Eddy Arnold and his Nashville All-Star Show, featuring Sonny James and Connie Smith; Oct. 15, 8:30 pm; tickets \$2.50 to \$4.50.

Thirsty Ear — Oxford Street Stompers; Oct. 15 and 16; MIT Ashdown House Pub, 305 Memorial Drive. Boston Symphony Orchestra — Erich Leinsdorf conducting, world premiere of William Sydneman's 'Improvisations'; Oct. 15; Symphony Hall.

Class of '66 Concert — Joe and Eddie; Oct. 16, 8:00 pm; Kresge Auditorium; \$2.25 admission.

Folklore Concert Series — Lester Flatt & Earl Scruggs and the Foggy Mountain Boys; Oct. 16; Jordan Hall. Tickets available at Folklore Productions, P. O. Box 227, Boston.

Gardner Museum — Richard Vrotney, Bassoon, and Ralph Lockwood, Harpsichord; Oct. 16, 3:00; admission free. Program: Ozi, 'Adagio and Rondo,' Vivaldi, 'Concerto,' A minor, Senalle, 'Introduction and Allegro Spirituoso.'

Gardner Museum — Richard Conrad, Tenor and bell carillon, Robert Paul Sullivan, flute, guitar, and percussion, Arthur Loeb, recorders, viola da gamba, and percussion, Daniel Pinkham, organetto, regal, harpsichord, Psalter, and percussion; Oct. 17, 3:00 pm; admission free. Program: music from the time of Dante, in honor of the 700th anniversary of the year of his birth.

Gardner Museum — Hazel O'Donnell, soprano, and Josephine Babulski, piano; Oct. 19, 8:00 pm; admission free. Program: Handel, 'O Had I Jubel's Lyre,' Mozart, 'Come Scoglio,' Brahms, 'An die Nachtigall,' Op. 48, No. 4, Carpenter, 'On the seashore of endless worlds,' 'When I bring to you colored toys.'

LECTURES
Nathaniel Branden Institute — Nathaniel Branden, 'Basic Principles of Objectivism,' Oct. 15, 7:30 pm; Brown Hall, Huntington Ave. and Gainsboro St.; admission \$3.50. Students \$2.75. Ayn Rand will be present to answer questions.

Ford Hall Forum — Allen Drury, 'Challenge to America,' — the View from Washington D.C.; Oct. 17, 8:00 pm; Jordan Hall; admission free.

MISCELLANEOUS
Creative Photography Gallery — 'Five Photographers and A Painter,' exhibit; 10:00 am to 9:00 pm, Tue. to Fri., 1:00 to 6:00 pm, Sun. Entrance in Du Pont Athletic Center. Dramashop — 'A Night Out' by Harold Pinter, and 'Improvisation' by Eugene Ionesco; Oct. 15, 8:30 pm; LSC Movie — 'Mafioso,' Oct. 15, 7:00, 9:30 p.m.; Room 26-100; admission \$5.00.

LSC Movie — 'Strange Bedfellows,' Oct. 16, 5:15, 7:30, and 9:30 p.m.; Room 26-000; admission \$5.00.
LSC Classic Series — 'A Day at the Races,' Oct. 17, 8:00 pm; Room 10-250; admission \$5.00.

NEXT WEEK

MUSIC
New England Conservatory — Conservatory Symphony Orchestra, Frederick Fraumitz conducting; Oct. 20, 8:30 pm; Jordan Hall; admission free. Program: Schoenberg, 'Piano Concerto,' Schumann, 'Symphony No. 3,' and five songs from Mahler's 'Des Knaben Wunderhorn.'

Gardner Museum — Carl Davis, piano; Oct. 21, 3:00 pm; admission free.

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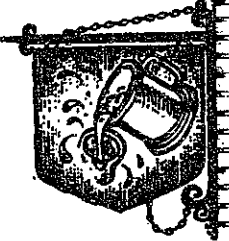
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And don't forget to mark these dates:
Friday, October 22 — Ashdown House Mixer
Saturday, October 23 — John Perry, Folksinger

The Bulletin Board

Compiled by the Public Relations Committee of Incomm, The Bulletin Board is a weekly service of the PRC and The Tech.

Meetings and events may be included in this article and in the MIT Student Bulletin by filling out a form in the Incomm office or in Mr. Jim Murphy's office in the Student Center at least 12 days in advance of the week the event is to occur.

The deadline for events of the week of October 25-31 is today, October 13.

Further information may be obtained from Bob Howard (x3783), editor of the MIT Student Bulletin.

Wednesday, October 13

9:00 am-5:00 pm — Technique: Co-op senior pictures. The Green Room.

4:00 pm—JV soccer: MIT vs Stevens Business College. Briggs Field.

5:00 pm—MIT Concert Band rehearsal. Kresge Auditorium.

5:00 pm—MIT Glee Club rehearsal. Rehearsal Room A, Kresge Auditorium.

7:00 pm—MIT Gilbert & Sullivan Society rehearsal. Kresge Auditorium.

Thursday, October 14

4:00 pm—Varsity soccer: MIT vs Tufts. Briggs Field.

4:00 pm—Varsity tennis: MIT vs Brandeis. The tennis courts.

5:00 pm—MIT Glee Club rehearsal. Rehearsal Room A, Kresge Auditorium.

6:30 pm—I.F.C. dinner and business meeting. Hotel Kenmore.

7:30 pm—MIT Hillel: Discussion of Norbert Weiner's book, *God and Golem, Inc.* by MIT Dean Jerome Wiesner and Prof. Walter Rosenblith. Refreshments. The Student Center, Room 407.

Friday, October 15

12:00 noon—Voo Doo stunt. Lobby, bld. 10. Nonetheless and unforgettably, Voo Doo on sale today only! Bldgs. 10, 2.

5:00 pm—Science Fiction Society meeting. Spofford Room, 1-236.

8:30 pm—Dramashop presents an evening of one act plays. Admission: free. Kresge Little Theater.

7:00 pm and 9:30 pm—L.S.C.: Mafioso. Room 26-100.

Saturday, October 16

1:30 p.m.—Freshman Cross Country: MIT vs New Hampshire. Franklin Park.

1:30 pm—MIT Bridge Club meeting. Walker Memorial, the Blue Room.

1:30 pm—MIT Chess Club meeting. Student Center, Mezzanine Game Room.

2:00 pm—Varsity Cross Country: MIT vs New Hampshire. Franklin Park.

2:00 pm—Varsity Soccer: MIT vs Amherst. Briggs Field.

5:15 pm—L.S.C. movie: *Strange Bedfellows*. Admission: 50c. Room 26-100.

7:30 pm—L.S.C. movie.

8:00 pm—Joe and Eddie Folk Music Concert presented by the Class of 1966. Admission: \$2.25 per person. Kresge Auditorium.

9:45 pm—L.S.C. movie.

Evening MIT Outing Club's trip to Wellesley, free square dance. Sign-up Bldg. 2 bulletin board.

Sunday, October 17

10:00 am—Hillel Brunch. Lox and bagels. Admission: 75c. Student Center.

11:00 am—Protestant Worship Service. Conducted by Dr. Harry Cox, Prof. of Church & Society, Harvard Divinity School. The MIT Chapel.

1:30 pm—MIT Chess Club meeting. Student Center, Mezzanine Game Room.

6:30 pm—MIT Concert Jazz Band rehearsal. Kresge Auditorium.

7:00 pm—MIT Gilbert & Sullivan Society rehearsal. Kresge Auditorium.

8:00 pm—L.S.C. movie: *A Day at the Races*, starring the Marx Brothers. Admission: 50c. Room 10-250.

Monday, October 18

4:00 pm—Freshman Soccer: MIT vs Brown. Briggs Field.

5:00 pm—MIT Concert Band Practice. Kresge Auditorium.

5:00 pm—MIT Outing Club meeting. Student Center, Room 491.

5:05 pm—Arnold Air Society. Free movie: *SAC Combat Missile Force*. Bush Room, 10-105.

7:00 pm—MIT Gilbert & Sullivan Society rehearsal. Rehearsal Room B, Kresge Auditorium.

7:30 pm—MIT Choral Society rehearsal. Kresge Auditorium.

7:30 pm—MIT United Christian Fellowship. Lecture & Discussion: *The Meaning of Guilt*. Speaker: Robert S. Smith, instructor, Gordon College. Vannevar Bush Room, 10-105.

8:00 pm—Parapsychological Research Group Meeting. Spofford Room, 1-236.

Tuesday, October 19

4:00 pm—Varsity Soccer: MIT vs B.U. Briggs Field.

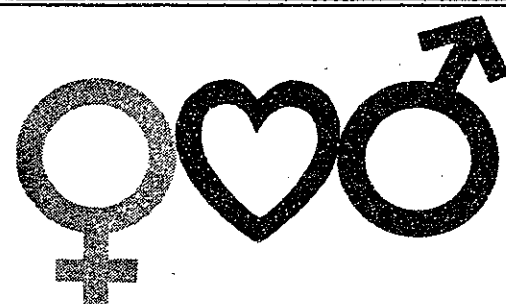
5:00 pm—MIT Glee Club rehearsal. Rehearsal Room A, Kresge Auditorium.

5:00 pm—Society of American Military Engineers Organization meeting. Open to MIT ROTC students. Cider & donuts. Room 20 E-106.

7:00 pm—MIT Gilbert & Sullivan Society rehearsal. Rehearsal Room B, Kresge Auditorium.

7:30 pm—MIT Symphony Orchestra rehearsal. Kresge Auditorium.

(Please turn to page 14)

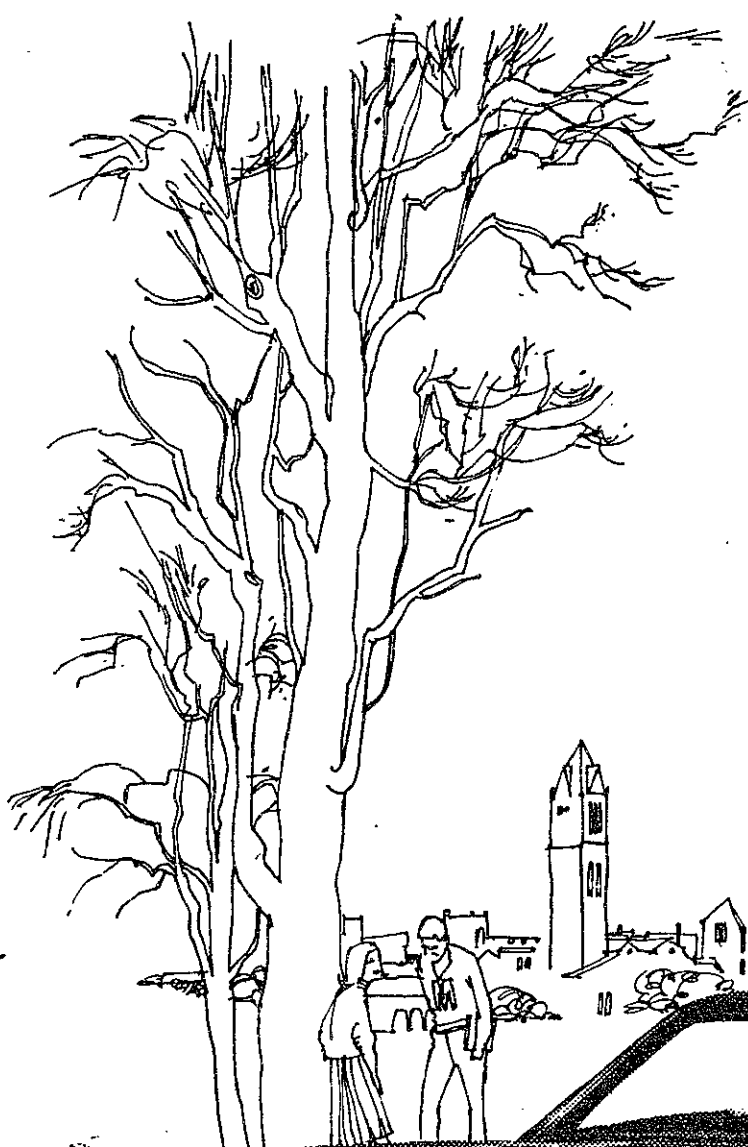


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VISA

Drama at MIT

Dramashop opens season

The MIT Dramashop will present its first evening of one-act plays this season at 8:30 p.m., Friday, October 15, in the Little Theater of Kresge Auditorium. The plays, written by two exponents of the theater of the absurd, are Eugene Ionesco's "Improvisation or The Shepard's Chameleon" and Harold Pinter's "A Night Out."

In "Improvisation" Ionesco takes a critical look at modern drama using himself as a character in his own play. In "A Night Out," Pinter experiments with a more realistic style than in his other plays. However, the play is typical of Pinter's attitude toward the conflicts between society and a man incapable of coping with it. A discussion of the production and a coffee hour will follow the performance.

Poetry contests offer \$1600 in prizes —\$500 for book-length manuscript

Offering \$1600 in cash prizes, the Second Annual Kansas City Poetry Contest is now open. Four different awards are offered, three of which are open to all residents of the United States.

The Devins Memorial Award of \$500 is given for a book-length manuscript. Along with the cash is included the publishing of the book by the University of Missouri Press. The Kansas City Star Awards are open only to residents of the Great Plains region. The Hallmark Honor Prizes, sponsored by Hallmark Cards, offers six \$100 prizes for single poems by full-time college students. The H. Jay Sharp Prizes amount to four \$25 gifts for single poems by high school students.

Closing date for submission of entries in all the contests is February 15, 1966. Winners will be announced April 28 in Kansas City.

"God and Golem" discussion planned

On Thursday, Oct. 14, at 7:30 pm the MIT Hillel Society will present a discussion of "God and Golem Inc." by the late Norbert Wiener.

Discussing this National Book Award-winning book will be Dr. Jerome B. Wiesner, dean of the School of Science, and Dr. Walter A. Rosenblith, professor of Communications Biophysics.

Discussion will be held in the mezzanine lounge of the Student Center. The public is welcome to attend.

Entrants must submit their work with no clue to authorship. The author's name must be enclosed in a sealed envelope clipped to the entry.

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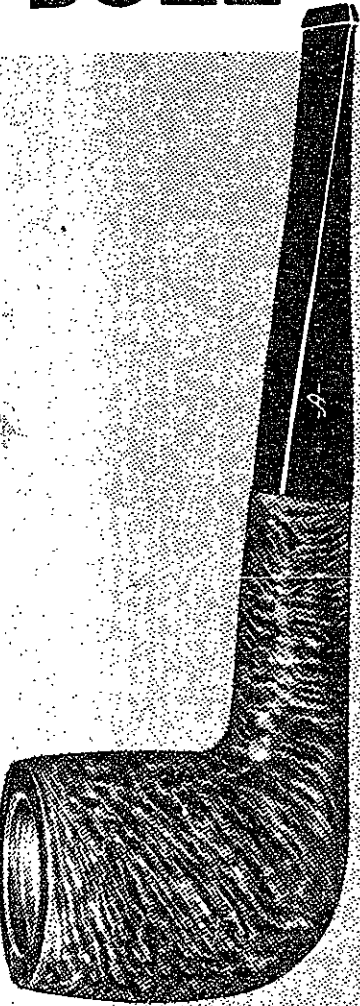
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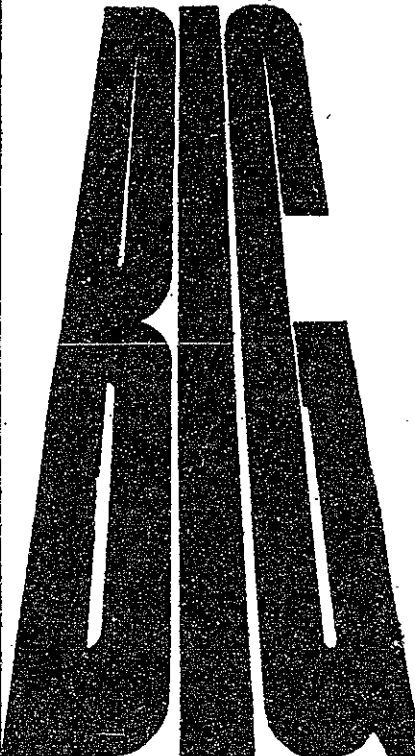
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THE TECH COOP

THE TECH COOP

Colorado physicist leads discussion on radio signals from planet Jupiter

By Stewart Blickman

Radio signals from the planet Jupiter was the topic of discussion last week when Prof. J. W. Warwic, Chairman of the Department of Astrophysics & Atmospheric Physics at the University of Colorado, spoke with MIT faculty and students. Prof. Warwic, who is considered a leading authority in this field, has been doing research in the area for several years.

Any interpretation of Jupiter's radio signals must comprise two unusual features of the emission, according to Prof. Warwic. First, the signals are extraordinarily strong to be coming from a planet, their magnitude being of the same order as those from the sun. Secondly, the signals are, as Prof. Warwic described them, "bursty." In other words the signal fluctuated between extremes of intensity in very short time.

These two phenomena rule out the possibility of standard black body emission being a significant cause of the signal. Such emission is far too weak and uniform to fit

the observations. As a result, such exotic theories as giant thunder storms and interactions with the bursts of solar plasma, which sail through the solar system, have been proposed and not as yet discarded.

Although no completely satisfactory theory has been devised, one large contribution towards this end has been made. One research scientist had a theory that the moon affected meteors which in turn affected rainfall on earth. Because of its twelve moons, he turned to Jupiter to check one aspect of his theory. Prof. Warwic lent him his data. When the scientist returned, he had come with a startling correlation between the position of Io, the fifth galelian moon, and the intensity of the signal. As to the rainfall meteor theory, the results were entirely nil.

This correlation is however as much a mystery as the clue. It now remains for the years of research ahead to explain Io's action at a distance in addition to the other curious aspects of Jupiter's radio emission.

The Bulletin Board . . .

(Continued from Page 12)

Wednesday, October 20

4:00 pm—Freshman Cross Country: MIT vs. Boston College. Franklin Park.

4:30 pm—Varsity Cross Country: MIT vs. Boston College, Franklin Park.

5:00 pm—MIT Concert Band rehearsal. Kresge Auditorium.

5:00 pm—MIT Glee Club rehearsal. Rehearsal Room A, Kresge Auditorium.

7:00 pm—MIT Gilbert & Sullivan Society rehearsal. Kresge Auditorium.

7:30 pm—APO meeting. The Student Center.

8:00 pm—MIT Outing Club. Lecture: Introduction to Winter Mountaineering. Room 4-270.

Foreign Opportunities Committee: Work and Study Abroad.

Thursday, October 21

4:00 pm—JV Soccer: MIT vs. Stonehill. Briggs Field.

5:00 pm—MIT Glee Club rehearsal. Rehearsal Room A, Kresge Auditorium.

7:30 pm—MIT Civil Rights Committee open meeting. Lecture: Race Relations and Freedom in Boston. Speaker: Rev. Vernon Carter.

Friday, October 22

1:00 pm—MIT Islamic Society: Juma prayers. Rehearsal Room A, Kresge Auditorium.

5:00 pm—Science Fiction Society meeting. Spofford Room, 1-236.

7:00 pm—L.S.C. movie: Seance on a Wet Afternoon. 26-100.

7:30 pm—Hillel: Friday Evening Service. The Chapel.

9:30 pm—L.S.C. movie.

Saturday, October 23

9:30 am—Social Service Committee: Tutor orientation. Cider & donuts. The Student Center, Room 407.

1:30 pm—MIT Bridge Club meeting. Walker Memorial. The Blue Room.

1:30 pm—MIT Chess Club meeting. Student Center, Room 473.

5:15 pm—L.S.C. movie: Father Goose. Admission: 50c. Room 26-100.

7:30 pm—L.S.C. movie.

8:00 pm—I.F.C. blast. The Armory.

9:45 pm—L.S.C. movie.

Sunday, October 24

11:00 am—Protestant Worship Service. Sermon by Rev. D. H. Lee, preacher. The MIT Chapel.

1:30 pm—MIT Chess Club meeting. Student Center, Mezzanine Game Room.

2:00 pm—Radicals for Capitalism meeting. Open to public. Lecture: The Organization of the Social Sciences—A Proposal. Speaker: George B. Lyons, Col-

lege of Wooster. Admission: 30c for non members. Student Center, Room 467.

6:30 pm—MIT Concert Jazz Band rehearsal. Kresge Auditorium.

7:00 pm—Tech Show Smoker. Refreshments. Student Center, Room 473.

8:00 pm—L.S.C. Classic Series movie. Admission: 50c. 10-250.



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The Stockholders, at the Annual Meeting on Monday, October 4, 1965, made the following nominations for Stockholders, Officers and Directors:

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From MIT—Class of 1966

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From MIT—Class of 1967

Frank A. March

THE TECH COOP

Esquire seeks best dressed at MIT; MIT-SSRS topic: Can winner to get extensive wardrobe Berkeley Happen Here?

Who is the best dressed man on campus at MIT? **Esquire Magazine** wants to know, and has launched a contest through **THE TECH** to find the right student to represent MIT on **Esquire's** 1966 special College Advisory Board. A ballot for nominations and the complete rules are on page seven of this issue, with the competition open to any MIT male undergraduate.

Esquire's College Advisory Board will consist of 12 members, each representing a leading educational institution. In addition to MIT similar contests are being

conducted at Ohio State, Marquette, SMU, Arizona State, The University of Colorado, Stanford, University of Washington, NYU, Georgia Tech, Duke University and Dartmouth.

After the complete board is selected, and early next spring, the undergraduate "arbitri elegantiae" will be given a week-long, all-expenses paid trip to New York, where they will be presented with an extensive wardrobe, including a wide range of gift merchandise from some of the nation's leading men's wear manufacturers.

The Board also will participate in **Esquire's** 1966 Back-to-College Fashion Forum in New York, and will be photographed for the editorial fashion pages of **Esquire's** September issue.

Nominations close November 15th, after which, **Esquire's** fashion will visit MIT to interview nominees, and will make their selection on the basis of general appearance, good grooming, wardrobe coordination, articulate expression and fashion awareness.

"Can Berkeley Happen Here?" will be the subject of the debate to be held during the planning meeting of the MIT Society for Social Responsibility in Science. The meeting will be on Thursday, October 14, at 8 pm in the Jackson Room, 10-280, and will be open to all students and members of the MIT community.

The MIT-SSRS, led by Steve Kaiser, '67, seeks the full discussion on campus of the social responsibilities of scientists and engineers, emphasizing those of special interest to MIT students.

Speaking to the group the following week will be Mr. Joseph A. Fanelli, former White House consultant and First Assistant, Civil Division, Department of Justice. His topic will be "Improvements in Security Clearance Procedures to Protect the Individual Scientist and Engineer."

Noted for his successful Supreme Court cases involving passport and security clearance denials (Chasanow case), Mr. Fanelli will speak at 8 pm, Thursday, October 21, in the Bush Room, 10-105.

Cherchez la Femme

Mixers, jolly-ups, jolly mix-ups

By Mike Rodburg

With the first term now in full swing, the season's series of college mixers is waning. For those who still have a few openings for new prospects; however, this week still affords ample opportunity.

Have you been tooling hard this week? Did yesterday's holiday enable you to catch up or even forge ahead with the studies? Tonight, Wednesday, could be a very profitable one if you are willing to take the extended study break. The young ladies of Radcliffe (don't be upset, rumor has it they have disaffiliated from you-know-who) are all jolly about their affair and would certainly welcome the attentions of Techmen. After all, at least we are interested in the girls.

The Jolly-Up is sponsored by North House which includes Holmes, Comstock and Moors Halls. Though it is scheduled for 8:00 pm, it might be advisable to arrive early. In true Cliffee tradition, there will be two (count them, two) live and lively bands. One is fast and exceedingly hep, the other is slow, but much more

appropriate for furthering relations.

While most everyone has been flushed by individual girls at one time or another (don't deny it), **Cherchez** managed to lose an entire mixer this week. Jackson College, upon being telephoned, was very pleasant and yielded the information that there would be a mixer at Tilton Hall.

But, alas, the poor girl at the desk did not have the particulars available. She did, however, suggest that they be called later on when someone a bit more knowledgeable would be around. A few hours later, again in contact with Tilton, **Cherchez** was told there was no mixer there, never had been one. Well, c'est la vie. Maybe they will be mixer-busy next week. She certainly sounded sincere.

For those bachelors with Friday night available and 99c to spare, Lelsey College is sponsoring a mixer this week. If you disguise yourself as a girl, you can save 49c from the cost of admission. People will start to gather at T. M. White Hall at 8:00 pm, with music by the Gobras. **Cherchez** asked if this was an all girls band, which it isn't, and nearly lost another mixer — Gobras, get it?

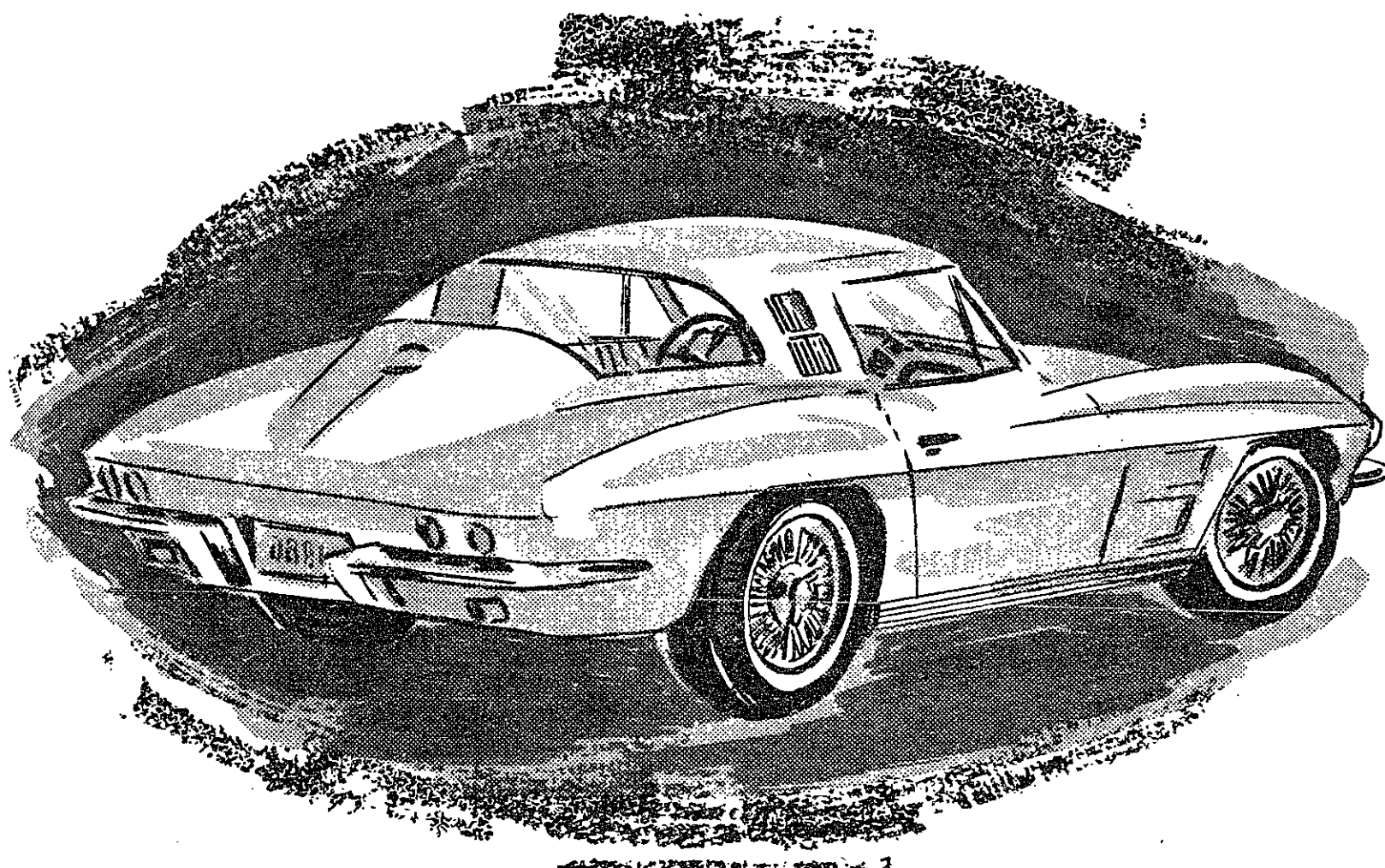
Though there is no official mixer at Brandeis, upon speaking to one very, very sweet sounding female, she felt so badly about their lack of a get-together, she was moved to blurt, "Oh, why don't you come down anyway." Who knows? But, wherever this week's pursuits may take you, **Cherchez**, as always, wishes you fond fortune and perhaps found fortune.

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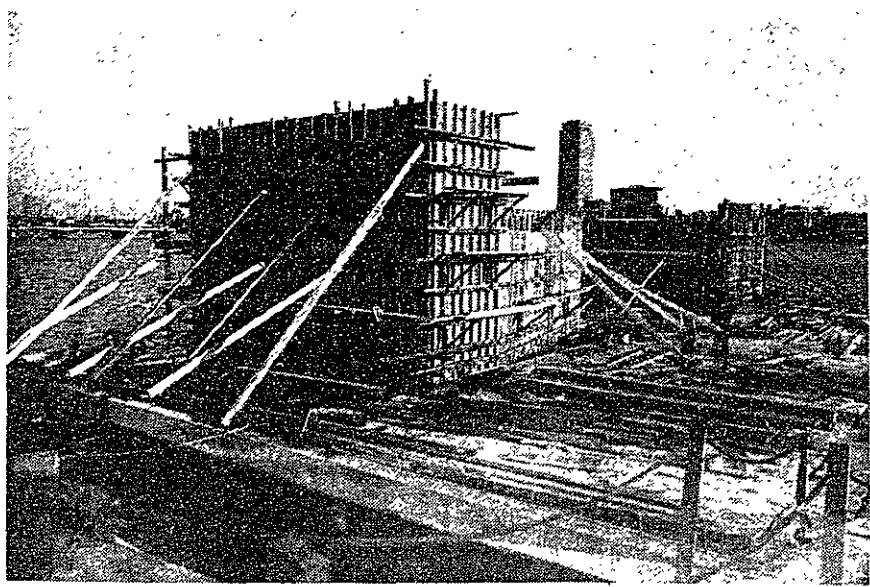


Photo by William Bloomquist

Wooden forms for the walls of the half-a-million dollar Harold Whitworth Pierce Boathouse are seen nearing completion on the Charles River. The piles on which the dock will rest are themselves supported by poly-plastic floats already inserted.

Boathouse construction continues as spring completion date nears

Costing more than \$500,000, the new MIT boathouse should be completed by early spring, according to Mr. R. W. Dixon, Head of the Physical Plant Department.

Work on the Harold Whitworth Pierce Boathouse has been continuous since this spring. Thus

Boston Sch. Committee candidate speaks here

John Gaquin, candidate for the Boston School Committee endorsed by Citizens for the Boston Schools, will address the MIT Community this Wednesday at 7:00 pm in Room 491 of the Student Center. Citizens for the Boston Schools is an organization that aims to improve the Boston Public Schools, stimulate public concern, and elect a school committee of excellence.

It accuses the present school committee of neglecting needed school construction, failure to alleviate overcrowding and racial imbalance and fiscal irresponsibility. Its candidates promise to build new schools, employ a permanent professional teacher in every classroom, and provide quality education and equal opportunity for all. Mr. Gaquin's address is sponsored by the MIT Civil Rights Committee and the MIT Bull Moose Club.

far, the foundation for the boathouse, lockers, and rowing tank has been completed; piles have been driven for the dock, which will be supported by poly-plastic floats; and work on the forms for the walls has been initiated.

The completed boathouse will contain racks for 48 shells and 10 wherries, an indoor rowing tank, locker room facilities for both the home and visiting teams, and an observation deck and lounge for spectators.

The boathouse should greatly encourage rowing at MIT, according to Dr. James R. Killian, Jr., Chairman of the Corporation. "The more than 200 students who now row in our intercollegiate lightweight and heavyweight crews," Dr. Killian explained, "will for the first time have an indoor rowing tank for training during winter months, and all of our students will have the opportunity, through physical education classes and intramural athletics, to participate in small boat rowing."

Construction of the boathouse was made possible by a \$300,000 grant from the Harold Whitworth Pierce Charitable Trust of Boston. The Trust was established under the will of the late Boston-area financier, Harold W. Pierce of Milton, Mass., who died in 1958. An avid sportsman, Mr. Pierce was a former president of the United States Golf Association.

Cross country team loses to Wesleyan, beats Coast Guard

The MIT varsity harriers last Saturday suffered their first loss of the season against Coast Guard and Wesleyan. Running over the 3.9 mile Coast Guard course in perfect weather, the Techmen amassed 42 points to 19 for Wesleyan and Coast Guard's 59. The harriers 42 points consisted of second, seventh, eighth, twelfth, and thirteenth places.

First place went to Wesleyan's Ambrose Burfoot, with a time of 20 minutes, 29.5 seconds. Leading the Tech charge with his consistently good running was Summer Brown, '66, with a time of 20 minutes, 58.5 seconds, good for second place. Scoring behind him were captain Rob Wesson, '66, Dan Hoban, '68, Helge Bjaaland, '67, and Henry Link, '67.

The Tech harriers hope to regain their winning ways next Saturday in a dual meet with New Hampshire at Franklin Park. The freshman run at 1:30, while the varsity will start at 2:00.

Varsity Results—1. Burfoot (W), 20:29.5; 2. Brown (MIT), 20:58.5; 3. Stivers (W), 21:35; 4. Boyar (W), 21:51; 5. Beardslee (W), 22:05; 6. Kendall (W), 22:21; 7. Wesson (MIT), 22:29; 8. Hoban (MIT), 22:36; 9. Swamley (CG), 22:44; 10. Shaeffer (CG), 22:49; 11. Stout (CG), 22:50; 12. Bjaaland (MIT), 22:59; 13. Link (MIT), 23:10; 14. Carter (CG), 23:15; 15. Busick (CG), 23:31.5; 16. Drew (W), 23:52; 17. Lambert (CG), 24:29; 18. Bryant (CG), 24:48; 19. Brunell (CG), 24:53; 20. Gehring (CG), 24:55; 21. Guilbeau (MIT), 24:55.5.

On Deck

Wednesday, October 13

Soccer (JV) — Stevens Business College, Home 4 pm.

Thursday, October 14

Soccer (V) — Tufts, Home 4 pm.

Tennis (V) — Brandeis, Home 4 pm.

Saturday, October 16

Soccer (V) — Amherst, Home 2 pm.

Cross Country (F) — New Hampshire, Home 1:30 pm.

Cross Country (V) — New Hampshire, Home 2 pm.

Sailing (V) — NEISA Preliminaries at Coast Guard, (through Sunday).

Tennis (V) — Brandeis Tournament Away (through Sun.)

Monday, October 18

Soccer (F) — Brown, Home 4 pm.

Tuesday, October 19

Soccer (V) — Boston University, Home 4 pm.



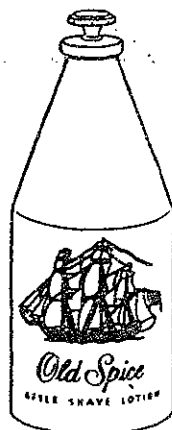
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2. Title of Publication: The Tech.
3. Frequency of Issue: Once weekly except college vacations.
4. Location of known office of publication: 84 Mass. Ave., Cambridge, Mass. 02139.
5. Location of the headquarters of general business offices of the publishers: 84 Mass. Ave., Cambridge, Mass. 02139.
6. Names and addresses of Publisher, Editor, and Managing Editor: Publisher, Kenneth C. Brown, 484 Beacon St., Boston, Mass. 02115; Editor, John P. Montanus, 28 The Fenway, Boston, Mass. 02115; Managing Editor, Dave Kress, 528 Beacon St., Boston, Mass. 02115.
7. Owner: The Tech, 84 Mass. Ave., Cambridge, Mass. 02139.
8. Known bondholders, mortgagees, and other security holders owning or holding 1 percent or more of total amount of bonds, mortgages or other securities: None.
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2. Mail Subscriptions	1200 1123
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the sports spot

By Sue Downs

After reading pages and pages devoted to men's sports, it is about time that the world became enlightened about the girls' athletic activities at MIT. Although we can't boast having eighteen different sports (except for gym classes), we can lay claim to having teams in each of the following: sailing, crew, fencing, basketball, cheerleading, and volleyball.

The sailing team, managed by Karla Hurst, '68 has racked up two

victories in the past two weeks. On October 3 they sailed in a two divisional regatta at Boston University, and with Ruth Beckley '67 and Alix Bernstingle '68 sailing and Barbara Desmond '67 and Douggie Gordon '68 crewing in the A and B division respectively, they placed first over six schools.

Radcliffe Invitational

A one division regatta was hosted by Radcliffe at the MIT dock last Saturday. Once again with the capable sailing of Ruth and

Alix, MIT topped the eleven other competing schools. Crewing were Alix, Douggie Gordon, and Sue Downs '68.

The fencing team and the cheerleading squad (yes MIT has cheerleaders!) will return this year with new managers Douggie Gordon '68 and Peggy Jones '67, respectively. With many eager freshmen as new members, these teams should prove successful. Be sure to attend the MIT basketball games this coming season at which the cheerleaders will cheer the boys onto victory.

Girls' crew

A popular sport such as crew can not go unnoticed by the girls for very long before they have their own counterpart. Thus, under the supervision of Elaine Lancaster, '67, a women's crew team is being organized. Elaine has come to us this year from Wellesley where she rowed on intramural and school crew boats.

Another innovation this year is the formation of a girls basketball team. Under the guidance of Mr. William Shih, the team hopes to play in intercollegiate matches. It is also possible that another volleyball team will be formed this year. Last year, due to a misunderstanding, MIT was the only school that sent an all girl volleyball team to represent them in a mixed volleyball tournament.

In tennis tournament

Not only are the girl's athletic endeavors diversified but they have talent. Maria Kivisild '69 who has been playing tennis for only about five years, had placed fifth in the Canadian junior tennis competition.

Lights, heavies to race Saturday in "Head of the Charles" Regatta

The first annual Columbus Day "Head of the Charles" regatta will be held this Saturday, October 16. The race is patterned after England's famous "Head" and will be run on a three mile course. The starting point will be at the upper end of the Charles Basin, near the MIT and BU boat houses, while the finish line is in the Charles River Reservation Park area.

Entered in the regatta's twelve events are crews from MIT, Harvard, Northeastern and Dartmouth. Giving the race an international flavor is the Argonaut Boat Club of Toronto, Canada, and lending it a considerable amount of prestige are the 1964 Olympic crews from Harvard and the Vesper Boat Club of Philadelphia (the gold medalists).

Yasaitis single sculler

MIT will enter two lightweight four-man crews, two light eight-man crews, one heavyweight four-man crew, and a single sculler, John Yasaitis '68. Although participation is entirely voluntary, the turnout has been quite good. The heavyweight shell will consist of lettermen Keith Stolzenbach '66, Fred Eberle '66, Tom Rice '66, and sophomore Denny Ducisk. The coxswain will be returning varsity letter winner Dennis Overbye '66.

An unusual feature of the regatta will be the veterans single sculls. Scullers over 40 years of age from the Cambridge Boat Club and the Union Boat Club will compete with some of the nation's best from New York, Philadelphia and Washington, D.C.

Prof. Oates coach

Ruggers lose to Harvard

MIT's highly successful Rugby Club has inaugurated a new season. Competing as an informal club against formal teams from other schools, our team is returning from a winning season last year that included victories over Dartmouth—rated New England's—William, and Amherst.

This year's squad, with a few notable exceptions, has the same personnel back from last year. Lost from the team are Bob Donaldson, Murray Freeman and Jim Ermin, all very valuable players, but there are several new players who show tremendous promise and should help replace those lost. These include: Frank Surma '66, John Crocker '69, Marshall Fisher

'65, and Tom Gerrity, a returning Rhodes Scholar from Oxford. These, along with mainstays Alan Newell '65, Tom Sanford '65, Dave Schramm '67, and team captain Tom van Tienhoven '66, provide the nucleus for this year's team.

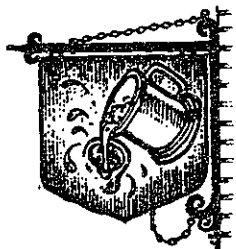
The Rugby Club, over forty men strong is coached by Prof. Gordon Oates. Saturday, October 2, the team lost both its games to the Boston Rugby Club, the first team by a score of 12-9 and the second team by 9-5. Then, last Saturday, the first team lost a very close game in the last seconds to Harvard Business School, 11-6, but the second team won its game, 3-0.

Both of our first two opponents were composed of graduate students who had all played together for several years, while our squad had practiced together for only a few weeks. Therefore, our team should return to its winning ways this Tuesday, when it plays Harvard and next Saturday at Holy Cross.

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Middlebury defeats soccermen 6-0; Hopes for spring high Tech's weakened defense costly

By Bob Saltan

The Tech soccermen suffered another setback as they fell to Middlebury 6-0 on Saturday, October 9. Middlebury has a strong team and will be one of the top contenders for the right to compete in this season's national championships.

During most of the first half, Middlebury played a careful, defensive game. Our offense had been weakened by the loss of Bayou Ajita '68 who could not play due to a back injury. Towards the end of the half Rich Gostyla '67 suffered a leg injury and had to leave the game.

Loss of Gostyla felt

Gostyla had done a great job for holding our defense together and was our one back in the game with a really solid kick, capable of getting the ball up to the offensive line. The loss was felt and soon after, Middlebury scored its first goal. The ball bounced off a goal support and rolled in front of the goal. From there it only took a short pass to score, since none of our defensive men were set to stop the Middlebury line. During the second half, Middlebury played more aggressively and did not seem to tire, while the Techmen were feeling the loss of two experienced players.

Diamond defense tried

MIT played a diamond defense against Middlebury. In this defense the fullback, a halfback, and the center-halfback form a diamond with the halfback in the front position. The other halfback

can float on either side of the forward part of the diamond, adding a great deal of flexibility.

In spite of the unbalanced score the techmen played a good game during the first half and it's a good bet that when Gostyla and Ajita return the scoring should pick up. Jack Russell '68, the Center-fullback and halfback Gavin Clowe '67 both played an excellent game. A weakened defense put a lot of pressure was put on goalie Avram Markowitz, '67 who came through with an amazing number of spectacular saves, as usual. There were just too many shots getting through the defense and Avi couldn't get them all.

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Baseball team drops 2 to BU

By Tom James

Boston University downed MIT's varsity baseball team twice last week: nine to four Tuesday, and ten to six on Wednesday. These two games were played in Boston's typical un-baseball-like weather, with temperatures ranging in the low forties.

Pitching Inexperienced

Dick Richman '67 pitched Tuesday's game for MIT; "Lefty" could not seem to attain the same degree of control which enabled him to help Tech defeat New Bedford a week earlier. In spite of some good fielding on the part of Mike Ryba '67 at short stop and Tom Bailey '66 at third base, MIT was out-classed by the stronger B.U. team in pitching and hitting in both games.

MIT's fall baseball season, usually short (this year's four

games being no exception), officially came to an end at the last inning of Wednesday's game. The final tally shows us with one victory and three losses. Varsity baseball coach John Barry says in view of the fact that the only schools which generally bother with fall baseball are those with strong teams, he is quite happy with his team's fall record.

Coach Barry Optimistic

Coach Barry goes on to say that the major purpose of MIT's fall baseball is to get an early look at some of the prospective team for the heavy spring schedule. He is enthusiastic about our hopes for the spring-our fielding is perhaps as strong as it has ever been, and our hitting will probably come along pretty well. The major concern right now is for pitchers: MIT has none with any high school experience.

Taking a brief look at the spring season, the team will begin with its annual spring trip and will go against strong southern teams such as Duke. The rest of the spring will see Tech take on the best in the Ivy League as well as Boston College and Tufts.

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How They Did

Golf

MIT (V) 5½, Brandeis 1½
MIT (V) 4, Babson 3
Boston College 6, MIT (V) 1

Cross Country

Wesleyan 19, MIT (V) 42, Coast
Guard 59
Wesleyan 40, MIT (F) 42, Coast
Guard 43

Baseball

BU 9, MIT (V) 4
BU 10, MIT (V) 6

Soccer

Middlebury 6, MIT (V) 0
U Conn 6, MIT (F) 5
Medford 4, MIT (F) 3

Sailing

MIT (J) finished first in Coast
Guard Regatta
MIT (V) finished second in URI
Regatta
MIT (F) seventh at Brown
Tennis
MIT (V) 6, URI 1

Sammies upset TDC as IM tennis opens

Sigma Alpha Mu's 3-1 victory over last year's semifinalist, Theta Delta Chi, highlighted the several first round matches of the intramural tennis tournament last weekend. In another important match Chinese Students A defeated Theta Chi 4-1 to move into the second round.

Pi Lambda Phi B edged Burton B 3-2 and will meet the winner of the Baker A-Phi Mu Delta contest. One of the best graduate teams in the tournament, Grad Economics, had little trouble in beating Senior House 5-0.

In other first round matches, NRSA shut out Theta Xi 5-0, Tau Epsilon Phi defeated Ashdown House B 4-1, and Delta Upsilon edged Zeta Beta Tau 3-2. Matches scheduled for last Sunday were postponed until yesterday, and second round matches should begin this afternoon.

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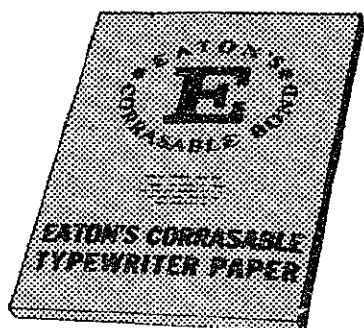
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Frosh sports

Booters lose 2, harriers split

By Tom Thomas

The frosh sailing and cross country squads have now completed their second week of competition while the soccer team just swung into action this past week with two contests here at Briggs Field. On Monday, October 4, Medford H.S. pulled out a 4-3 victory over MIT. Leading 3-1, the men of '69 seemed to have the game put away after controlling the contest for 3½ quarters, but the Medford eleven came back to score 3 times in 7 minutes.

The game Saturday took a similar turn, as UConn dealt the frosh kickers a 6-5 defeat in an exciting, double-overtime battle. Once again MIT jumped out in front early with Tom Turrai, outside right, scoring 3 times in the first half; UConn scored once. Coming back in the second half, the visitors proceeded to tie the score 3-3 in regulation time. Ken Swartz and Joe Kadich scored in the overtimes, but to no avail as UConn scored 3 goals.

Coach Morrison cited Turrai and Goalie Jeff Reynolds, who has only two weeks experience at his position, for their outstanding contributions. The team will journey to Tufts this week looking for their first win of the fall season.

The frosh cross country men ran against Wesleyan and Coast Guard on the latter's home course Saturday, October 9. In their second meet of the season our men finished a close second with the scoring as follows: Wesleyan 40, MIT 42, and Coast Guard 43.

For the second straight meet Stan Kozubek led the way in a time of 16:11.5 over the 3.1 mile course, with a Wesleyan man top five for the frosh runners in following closely. Others in the cluded Jim Yankaskas, Tom Na-

jarian, Larry White, and Rich Wolfson in that order. The team will be trying to improve its 3-1 record at New Hampshire on October 16.

Sailing

The frosh sailors finished in a tie for seventh in a Nonagonal at Brown on Sunday, October 10. In their second effort of the year the frosh finished well back in a field including nine area teams. The team will remain idle until the Decagonal at URI on the 24th.

Varsity netmen overwhelm Rhode Island, 6-1; to compete in Brandeis tournament Saturday

The varsity tennis team won its only dual match of the fall season last Friday, by defeating a University of Rhode Island team 6-1 on the Briggs Field Courts. The match consisted of seven only singles contests since the doubles were called off on account of darkness.

Playing first man for Tech, Dave Chandler '66 put his game together to easily defeat Stan Miller of URI 6-3, 6-1. Sophomore Carl Weissgerber, in the number two spot, likewise had an easy time in winning 6-3, 6-0 over John Fournier. Chesley Thurber '67 defeated Bob Sunshine of URI 6-3, 8-6 to give MIT a 3-0 lead.

Captain Paul Ruby '66 number four man in Coach Crocker's lineup, got off to a shaky start, but rallied to beat Ken Cook of URI 6-8, 6-0, 6-1. John St. Peter '67 suffered Tech's only defeat of the day at the hands of Ron Henry. After winning the first set 6-1, St. Peter lost the second two sets by close 6-4 margins.

In the sixth and seventh positions, Techmen George Kraus '67 and Bob Metcalf '68 both scored easy victories. Kraus defeated

Mitch Messier 6-1, 6-0, while Metcalf defeated George Dewalder of URI 6-1, 6-2.

This weekend the netmen travel up to Brandeis to play in a tournament there. The team will play against some of the better New England squads and it hopes for a better showing than it made in the ECAC's last week.



Photo by Saul Moallem

Dick Chandler '66, Tech's number one singles player, smashes a backhand against URI in a match he won 6-3, 6-1.

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Phi Delts rally over Fiji's; SAE's shut out Theta Chi

By Herb Finger

The 1965 MIT Intramural football season ended in exciting fashion as three of the four big games held spectators in their places until the final whistle. Though the rains came with less than a minute to go in the game between Phi Delta Theta and Phi Gamma Delta, no one dared leave as The Phi Delts scored two touchdowns with less than three minutes to go and beat the Fiji's 12-6.

Early in the second quarter the Fiji's scored their only touchdown as Roy Wittenbach '65 ran off-tackle from the five to make the score 6-0. The rest of the game saw no outstanding action till late in the fourth quarter when Denny Sivers '66 caught a Tom Bush '66 pass and outraced the defenders for a 60 yard score. The important point after was missed, and the game was dead-locked.

Bush passes for second TD

Four plays later, the Phi Delts had the ball again, and after two incomplete passes by Bush, Jurgen Hahn '66 caught a Bush pass and ran thirty yards for the winning TD. The Fiji's tried to equal the score in the final 37 seconds but their efforts failed.

Earlier in the afternoon it seemed like Sigma Alpha Epsilon would never stop as SAE made it three in a row by beating Theta Chi 39-0. The SAE'ers started early again, scoring about two minutes into the first quarter on a pass from Fred Souk '66 to Ted Nygreen '67. After a bad Theta Chi hike in the next series, the SAE's took three plays to score on a pass from Souk to Don Rutherford '67. The extra point to Nygreen made the score 13-0.

SAE's lead 25-0 at half

The second quarter saw SAE get two more touchdowns on passes to Nygreen and Carl Brainart '69 ending the half at 25-0. In the second half SAE took the kickoff and marched down the field in twelve plays scoring on a Souk-to-Rutherford pass. The extra point to Ed Whitelaw '63 saw SAE in the lead 32-0. Another Souk-Rutherford pass ended the scoring 39-0 with Jack Mazola '66 making the extra point.

The Betas took the opening DU kickoff 50 yards in nine plays climaxed by a TD pass from Steve Schroeder '67 to Greg Wheeler '67. A few minutes later, in a fourth and ten situation, Dick Nygren '66 lofted a long pass to Tom Gerrity '63 setting up a Beta touchdown three plays later. The extra point brought the score to 13-0.

DU fights back

But in the second quarter, DU recovered a Beta fumble, and one play later, scored on a pass from Denny Duscik '68 to Larry Taggart '67. Then Craig Cervo '68



Photo by John Torode

SAE end Ed Whitelaw '63 goes high in the air to grab a Fred Souk '66 pass away from Theta Chi Ray Ferrara '67, as Ferrara's teammates Duncan Rhodes '66, Bruce Zotter '65 (left) and Bob Ferrara '67 (right) move in. SAE won 39-0.

intercepted a Schroeder pass and returned the ball to the Beta 20 yard line. After a run by Duscik to the 10, Taggart caught a deflected pass and the half ended with Betas ahead 13-12.

In the second half The Betas came back for their final touchdown as Schroeder completed a pass to Gerrity. The TD was called back on an offside penalty but three passes later Schroeder and Gerrity did it again and it was Betas 19-DU 12.

After a bad hike on a Beta fourth down, DU took over at midfield with about two minutes to go. The threat was abortive, however, as Dick Nygreen intercepted a first and goal pass in the end zone with 3 seconds to go.

Delts edge Lambchops

In the other big game of the day, Delta Tau Delta pulled out a close one by defeating Lambda Chi Alpha 20-12. Art Von Waldburg '67 ran up the middle for the first score for the Delts. The extra point was made.

In the second quarter the Delts again hit paydirt, when Von Waldburg floated a long pass to Garland Taylor '67, which gave the Delts first and goal. Bob Wyatt '68 sewed up the victory on a pass from Von Waldburg. Wyatt came through again in the second half to make the score 20-0 with Tom Larson's '67 point after.

Better late than never, the Lambda Chis started rolling as Jim Hoffman '69 threw two touchdown passes to Chicky Chotkowski '68 making the final score Delts 20-Lambda Chi 12.

In other "A" league action, Grad Management Society trounced Alpha Epsilon Pi 41-6, and Sigma Alpha Mu beat Phi Kappa Theta 25-2.

Playoffs begin Saturday

Next Saturday the playoffs get under way at 1:00. In "A" League SAE meets the Phi Delts, followed by Beta Theta Pi and Delta Tau Delta at 3:00. The winners of these games will meet the following week to determine the "A" League Champion.

In "B" League action this week, Zeta Beta Tau beat Baker



Photo by Desmond Booth

Roy Wittenbach '65 passes to Ron Curd '65 for a Fiji first down in the second quarter of their game with Phi Delta Theta. The Fijis went on to score, but the Phi Delts scored two TD's in 4th quarter to win 12-6.

Eliminated in ECAC's

Golfers win two matches

By Steve Wiener

The varsity golf team ended its fall season with an even 3-3 record. In their last week of action the Techmen sandwiched Gerry Banner's sparkling 77 at the E.C.A.C. with victories over Brandeis and Babson and defeat at the hands of Boston College.

The golfers whipped Brandeis 5½-1½ in a return match at Oakley Country Club on Monday, Oct. 4, in weather that was far from ideal. On a short course where accuracy is of prime importance, 30 m.p.h. winds complimented a temperature of 35° to make play treacherous. In spite of the conditions, the team shot its best rounds of the year as four of the hosts broke 80.

Roach loses on 18th

Playing in the number one position, Ben Roach '68 registered a 79 but lost to Larry Zimmerman on the final hole. Sophomore Jack Rector ignored the cold winds as he halted his foe 3 and 2. Jack finished with a one over par on the back nine for a 76, low Tech score for the year. In the same manner Gerry Banner '68 defeated his opponent 4 and 3. He totaled a 78 by staying within one stroke of par on the last eleven holes.

Dave MacMillan '67, a letterman last year, split his match. Working for Avco on first term co-op, Dave could only bargain for one day off, but coach Merri-man is anticipating his return in the spring. Captain Harry Barnes '66 subdued his man by shooting a 79. Bill Caton '67 and Tom James '68 rounded out the engineer attack as they each shot in the low 80's to obtain the final two points for the victors.

Tech travels to ECAC's

Having evened their record at 2-2, the golfers entered four men in the Eastern Collegiate Athletic Conference championship qualifying round. The oceanside Misquamicut Club in Rhode Island hosted 18 teams from New England on Saturday, Oct. 9.

Under perfect golfing weather, Gerry Banner, playing number



Photo by Steve Silverstein

MIT golf captain, Harry Barnes '66, pitches toward Oakley's third green in defeating his Brandeis opponent, 4 and 3.

one for MIT, led an otherwise disappointing Tech showing. Banner shot a 36-41-77, which was eight strokes over the par of 69, and he missed the individual cut-off by one shot. A 76 would have qualified him as one of the ten low medalists representing this section of the east in next week's final. Ben Roach, Jack Rector, and Harry Barnes had 85, 91, and 94 respectively.

The team played its last match of the fall season on Monday, Oct. 11, a tri-meet in which they defeated Babson 4-3 and bowed to Boston College 6-1. The split left the golfers record at an even 4 and 3.

Sophomores Gerry Banner, who finished with a back nine of 36 for a 78, and Ben Roach, whose 77 was low for the engineers, both lost their matches. Jack Rector, '68, subdued his Babson opponent but suffered his first loss of the year at the hands of his Boston College rival.

Barnes defeated at 19th

Captain Harry Barnes '66, gained a point against Babson but lost to his BC foe by bogeying the nineteenth hole. Tom James '68 was the only beaver to win both of his matches.

In the most suspenseful dual of the year, Bill Caton, who was downed by his BC adversary, won four of the last five holes to knot the Babson match on the eighteenth green. He halved five straight holes before losing on the 24th. Tom Sharon '67 split his round losing to BC and downing Babson.

With Banner and Roach averaging 79 and James right behind with 81, April should see the golfers improving on their 3-3 record. Injured Ron Olson '67 and Dave MacMillan '67, both lettermen last year, will be returning to the line-up in the spring.

Scores of other games:

Baker "A" 1, Fiji "B" 0 (forfeit)
Theta Delta Chi 38, Sig Nu 6
Phi Mu D 1, Chi Phi 0 (forfeit)
Bur "C" 1, EC "B" 0 (forfeit)
Bak "C" 12, Sen Ho "B" 0
ATO 12, EC "A" 7
PhiKapSig 19, Bex 12
LXA "B" 6, Stu D Hou 0
Westgate 35, Ash Hou 0
Kap Sig 1, PBE 0 (forfeit)
Theta Xi 21, NRSA "B" 0

Sailing team captures two second places; Schwanz wins in eliminations

By John Kopolow

Though they were unable to extend their string of consecutive wins, the MIT sailing team continued to look very impressive. Last weekend three different regattas at three different schools featured twelve Tech sailors.

By far the most outstanding performance was given by skipper Don Schwanz '66 in the New England Sloop Championship Eliminations held at the Coast Guard Academy. Five races were run; Schwanz and his crew, consisting of Jack Turner '65, Mike Johnson '65, and Tom Maier '66, won all five. The final standings were:

MIT	40
Coast Guard	31
Northeastern	25
Holy Cross	21
WPI	21
Maine	16

In the Nonagonal Regatta at the University of Rhode Island the MIT sailors finished second to a strong URI team.

The nine teams finished as follows:

URI	63
MIT	51
Coast Guard Academy	48
Tufts	41
Stonehill	40
Colby	40
University of Connecticut	31
Bowdoin	28
Meramec	28

The sailing was divided into two divisions. In the "A" Division, Joe Ferreira '66 skippered for MIT and Paul Kimball was crew. Because of bad breaks this pair was able to do no better than

a third, a fourth, and a sixth in three races.

In the "B" Division George Foote '67 of MIT was the high-point skipper with finishes of one first, and two thirds. His crew was Dave Chanoux '68.

On Sunday four more Tech sailors went up to Dartmouth for the Jack Wood Trophy Regatta. Here also the racing was divided into two divisions with two men sharing the skippering duties in each division. In one boat captain Terry Cronberg '66 was skipper in three races and came up with a first, a second, and a third. Mike Zuteck skippered twice, and although he sailed very well, he was only able to take one third place and one fourth.

Tech loses by one point

In the other boat Chet Osborne '67 brought MIT a first, a second, and a third, and Joe Smullin '66 also did well with one first and a second. The regatta was very close throughout and it finally came down to the last race. Tech's boat, skippered by Chet Osborne, led during most of that last race, but a slight unexpected puff of wind carried the Brown University boat to the front. As a result MIT lost the regatta by merely one point to Brown with the Coast Guard four points off the pace.

The MIT sailors have now won four of the six meets they have entered this fall and have taken second place in the remaining two. They are now looking for continued success in the New England Intercollegiate Sailing Assn. Team Championship Preliminaries at the Coast Guard this weekend.

Second-class postage paid at Boston, Massachusetts. The Tech is published every Wednesday during the college year, except during college vacations, by The Tech, Room W-3-433, MIT Student Center, 35 Mass Avenue, Cambridge, Massachusetts 02139. Telephone (Area Code 617) 552-8800, and 552-8800 extension 231. United States mail subscription rates: \$2.75 for one year, \$4.25 for two years.

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